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Koch Address: 'Our Growth Is Our Future'



Highlights Of Mayor's State Of The City:

- Seeks Ban On Plastic Bags
- Increase Renewable Energy
- Task Force To Study Performing Arts Center
- Raise Income Limit For Seniors Seeking To Defer Property Tax Payments
- Create More Housing
- Study Municipal Composting

By SCOTT JACKSON

During his State of the City address Monday before a standing-room-only crowd at City Hall, Mayor Thomas Koch called the environment one of the most enduring challenges of today and said he would propose banning single-use plastic bags and alcohol containers, seek to establish a program to increase Quincy's use of renewable energy and study

TEXT OF ADDRESS Begins Page 12

the feasibility of a municipal composting program.

Koch announced several other initiatives Monday, including the formation of a task force to find a home for a performing arts center and legislation to raise the income limit for senior citizens seeking to defer

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MAYOR THOMAS KOCH smiles after being introduced for his "State of the City" address Monday in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). At left is state Rep. and House Majority Leader Ron Mariano who was the master of ceremonies and at right is state Attorney General Maura Healey who introduced the mayor. Koch outlined several new initiatives during his 35-minute address including a proposed ban on single-use plastic bags and alcohol containers, establishing a program to increase the city's use of renewable energy and studying the feasibility of a municipal composting program.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

New Middle School April Opening May Be Delayed

By TOM GORMAN

The finishing touches are being made at the new South-West Middle School but its opening may be pushed back to late May due to the recent lockout of National Grid gas workers.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro up-

dated the school committee on Jan. 23 on the progress of the new school now in its final stages of construction. The school, being built adjacent to the Sterling Middle School on Granite Street, will replace the 92-year-old Sterling.

The new facility was to

open its doors to students after the April vacation. Although the construction schedule and completion date are on target, the seven-month long lockout of National Grid gas technicians - that ended this month - delayed the scheduled installation of natural gas service to

the new school, thus throwing off the opening date.

"The South-West Middle School construction is pro-

gressing on schedule and

Cont'd On Page 2

Police Pepper Spray Class Feb. 7

The Quincy Police Crime Prevention Unit will hold a Pepper Spray Class Thursday, Feb. 7 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Quincy Police Station, 1 Sea St.

There are no walk-ins. Reservations must be made by contacting Police Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov or 617-745-5719 so that information can be

sent out.

"Going" on Nextdoor will not register you for this class.

The course will cover: what is pepper spray, how to use pepper spray, when to use pepper spray, which pepper spray to get, where to get it and how to carry it; the effects of pepper spray

and how to treat yourself to exposure; getting away from the attacker; and legal ramifications of situations of use.

No one will be pepper sprayed at the class.

For more information or to register, contact Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov



STUDENTS AT THE Woodward School took part in a recent self defense class offered by the Quincy Police Department. Some 32 students were trained in punches, kicks and breaking out of holds. More photos on Page 6.

hoto Courtesy Quincy Police Department



Update On MBTA NQ, Wollaston, QC Projects - Page 4
Council OKs Short-Term Rental Fee - Page 15
Stroke: Symptoms, Causes, Risk Factors - Page 9

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com

New Middle School April Opening May Be Delayed

Cont'd From Page 1

will meet the substantial completion date as scheduled," DeCristofaro told the Sun. "However, there is a delay in the installation of the gas service due to the National Grid lockout. The gas is needed for heat, hot water and to operate the cafeteria kitchen.

"Even though the lockout has ended," DeCristofaro continued, "there is no date yet from National Grid on when the gas service will be installed. Once the gas service is turned on, there is a 16-18 week process that is required to test the systems before the project will receive a Certificate of Occupancy and we can open the building."

Construction on the new school began a year ago June. The exterior was completed this fall and crews are now putting the finishing touches on the interior.

DeCristofaro and PCA 360 Project Manager Brian LaRouche led a video tour of the facility that was presented to the committee. The video showcased the new state-of-the-art 95,155 square-foot school that will accommodate up to 430 students in grades five through eight.

"The work is pretty far along," LaRouche said in the video. "We're nearing the end."

The tour started in the wing that will house grades 6, 7, and 8. The front entrance houses the administrative, guidance, and nurse's offices.

Just inside is the student common, "a gathering place for the whole school," said LaRouche. "It's a large multi-purpose space."

Part of that space is the student dining area.

"It's not just a place to

eat," said DeCristofaro, of the dining room. "There are so many things to do here, before school and Beyond the Bell (afterschool program). It has a projection TV, and flexible seating."

The dining room has two separate entrances that can handle twice the volume as Sterling's cafeteria.

Bridges cut across the common space connecting second floor classrooms and the media center. Large windows look out into the neighborhood including Kincaide Park and the new turf field.

The media center features a computer lab, reading area and a television studio.

The superintendent pointed out the natural lighting throughout the school, including the media center, classrooms, and hallways. Solar shades are utilized to help filter sunlight.

LaRouche showcased the glass-enclosed server room where students can view "the brains of the school."

"A13 architects have done a really nice job of highlighting the technology in the school," he said. "One of the things they did was create a glass room and put all the infrastructure running the IT (Information Technology) in the school out on display so it can be seen by the students so they can understand how the technology is being delivered. It's right near the front entrance, up front and center."

Further in is the teachers' collaboration room where grade 5 and 6 teachers can have lunch and hold team meetings.

"South-West is way ahead of the game when it comes to teacher collaboration," said DeCristofaro.

The grade 5 wing has



THE FINISHING TOUCHES are being made at the new South-West Middle School but its opening may be pushed back to late May due to the recent lockout of National Grid gas workers. Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

unique classrooms that feature "maker spaces" in the middle of the wing.

"Each of the classrooms look into this center space so teachers can take the class and break it into groups and the teacher can still be in full visual contact with the group in the class. It's a space where all the different classrooms can come together and maybe do projects together," said LaRouche.

DeCristofaro said the feature plays into the project-based learning component of the Quincy curriculum.

"The greatest part of this is it is visible from all of the classrooms," he said. "That's why we call it a neighborhood. This is the fifth-grade neighborhood. There is so much project-based learning that our teachers love to do and our students love to be part of that will be a significant feature. Right from the beginning we talked of a personalized approach to this middle school. I think this is a great element of that concept of making this a real personal place for our students."

There are also specialty rooms for such classes as special education. The math and science classrooms are 1,100 square feet and are interchangeable. The new art room features a kiln with plenty of teaching and exhibition space.

The school's community area, accessed from the rear parking lot, features a cavernous gym and the auditorium.

The gym is twice the size of Sterling's and has six basketball hoops and divider screens allowing simultaneous use. The 290-seat auditorium has two handicapped entrances.

Near the auditorium are the choral and band rooms.

"We talk about our arts and the things that we can do here that we couldn't at the other building," said DeCristofaro. "The opportunities for our students and staff and the community are incredible here."

The superintendent expressed appreciation to A13 Architects, LaRouche, Bond Brothers contractors, and city officials for their support and work in making the project a success.

The existing Sterling school will be demolished once the new school is opened to make way for playfields.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) is reimbursing the city more than 73 percent, or \$39 million of eligible costs of the total \$59 million cost of the project. Some costs such as for the auditorium are not covered by the MSBA.

In a related matter, the school committee approved submitting two statements of interest to the MSBA. One is refreshing the application seeking funding approval for a new Squantum Elementary School.

Two years ago, the district submitted its first application to the MSBA seeking

to replace the 100-year-old school. The submission spells out the school's deficiencies including classrooms that cannot properly support modern educational technologies and meet the needs of special education and English Language Learners. The committee is hoping to get into the state authority's funding queue for the proposal.

The second submission seeks reimbursement for emergency repairs at Broad Meadows Middle School from the January 2018 nor'easter where a tidal surge flooded the school. Two boilers were destroyed and the electrical system and auditorium sustained heavy damage.

The MSBA has a provision where districts can be reimbursed for a portion of emergency repair costs.

Knights Of Columbus Meat Raffle Friday

The Knights of Columbus monthly meat raffle will be held Friday, Feb. 1 at the council hall, 5 Hollis Ave., North Quincy.

The raffle is being sponsored by the Former High Sheriff Quincy College interim President and former Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti in conjunction

with the Culinary Arts Program at Quincy High School who will be providing the food.

The food is served at 6:30 p.m. and the raffle starts at 7 p.m.

The raffle is part of the Knights of Columbus annual scholarship drive. All are welcomed.

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Quincy Student Represents City At NYC International Day Of The Girl

By TOM GORMAN

A Quincy student represented the city at the International Day of the Girl celebration in New York City.

Sterling Middle School student Athena Perry attended the celebration on Oct. 11 that drew students, educators, and various officials from around the country. The sixth annual event was held to raise awareness of global gender inequality, particularly girls' access to education, nutrition, legal rights, and protections from discrimination and violence in developing countries.

Perry and her English Language Arts teacher, Elise Regan, were invited to participate in the event. Perry recited her rewritten version of Maya Angelou's poem "Still I Rise" before the hundreds in attendance.

"Athena shared the stage with many notable wom-

en who champion education, advocacy and human rights," said Regan.

Regan and Perry were honored recently by the school committee for representing the district at the celebration. Perry is among the middle school students who participate in the district's middle school Girls Rising initiative where students create projects that help them learn how education gives empowerment.

Girls Rising is based on a 2013 documentary about nine girls living in Third World countries who were able to overcome cultural barriers and achieve their dreams through education. The film was produced by Kayce Freed Jennings, wife of the late ABC news anchor Peter Jennings.

Freed Jennings had visited Sterling Middle School



STERLING MIDDLE SCHOOL student Athena Perry, second from left, and teacher Elise Regan, center, were honored by the school committee for representing Quincy at the International Day of the Girl in New York City. School committee members shown here are (from left) Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo, Kathryn Hubley and Paul Bregoli. Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association Meets Wednesday

The Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association will hold its winter meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wollaston Elementary School, 205

Beale St.

State Sen. John Keenan and state Rep. Tackey Chan will speak about the Wollaston MBTA progress. Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain will

speak about local development, and the community police officer will speak about recent break-ins in the area.

New association team

members will be introduced and the proposed 2019 events will be discussed.

Visit www.Wollaston-Hill.com for more information.

Cont'd On Page 15

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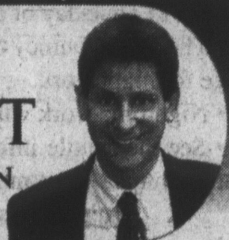
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Ask the GEMOLOGIST

BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



A DIAMOND IN HAND IS WORTH...

Many consumers assume they can save money by purchasing goods online rather than inside a brick-and-mortar store. While this may be true in many cases, purchasing a diamond online is not one of them. There is really no substitute for seeing a diamond up close (even under magnification if so desired) in order to assess its fire and brilliance under varying light conditions. Although diamonds are subjected to a 4C (color, cut, clarity and carat weight) grading system, two diamonds with the same 4C characteristics may look quite different in person. Subtle variations can make a big difference. Moreover, by comparing two or more diamonds in person, consumers can better differentiate their options and make personal value judgements.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Feb. 13, 1861, the earliest military action to be revered with a Medal of Honor award is performed by Col. Bernard J.D. Irwin, an Army surgeon serving in the first major U.S.-Apache conflict. The Irish-born doctor volunteered to go to the rescue of 2nd Lt. George Bascom, who was trapped in Arizona with 60 soldiers by the Apaches.

• On Feb. 14, 1886, the first trainload of oranges grown by southern California farmers leaves Los Angeles via the transcontinental railroad. Development of California surged when state railroad lines linked Los Angeles into the transcontinental railways.

• On Feb. 15, 1903, the first Teddy bear goes on sale. Toy-store owner and inventor Morris Michtom placed two stuffed bears in his shop window, advertising them as Teddy bears, named after President Theodore Roosevelt.

• On Feb. 16, 1923, in Thebes, Egypt, English archaeologist Howard Carter enters the sealed burial chamber of the ancient Egyptian ruler King Tutankhamen. The room was virtually intact, with its treasures untouched after more than 3,000 years.

• On Feb. 12, 1938, Judy Blume, popular young-adult author, is born in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Blume's books, which realistically address such topics as bullying, divorce, friendships and family, gained legions of young fans; however, their content frequently led them to be banned by school libraries.

• On Feb. 11, 1960, the Federal Communications Commission proposes a new law making it a criminal act to be involved in Payola -- corrupt practices in the radio and music industries that involved manufacturing a hit by paying for it to be played on the air.

• On Feb. 17, 1996, world chess champion Garry Kasparov triumphs over Deep Blue, IBM's chess-playing computer, to win their six-game match, 4-2. However, Deep Blue would defeat Kasparov in a heavily publicized rematch the following year. (c) 2019 Hearst Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Free Legal Clinic April 2

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor a free legal clinic at Quincy District Court Tuesday, April 2 from 6 to 8 p.m.

A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

For those who wish to telephone, rather than visit the clinics, the Bar Association will assist you with a free referral by calling

617-471-9693. You will be referred to an attorney who specializes in your legal matter. The referral service is a full fee paid service covering personal injury, automobile accidents, estates/wills, criminal, consumer, real estate and more.

For more information, contact Adrienne Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County at 617-471-9693 or admin@norfolkbarassn.org.

A legal clinic is also scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6 at Quincy District Court.

Fire Destroys Two Quincy Housing Units

By SCOTT JACKSON

A lit candle is to blame for a Germantown fire that left two Quincy Housing Authority apartments a total loss.

The fire took place inside a four-unit building at 20 Bicknell St. during the early morning hours of Jan. 23. James Marathas, the housing authority's executive director, said a lit candle inside unit 4 started the fire around 12:30 a.m. Units 3 and 4 were totally destroyed in the fire, which caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage.

Two residents were taken to a hospital for smoke inhalation and later released, Marathas said.

One family has been relocated to a hotel pending the completion of a new family unit on Palmer Street, Marathas said, and another was staying with family. Both will be relocated to other housing authority properties once they become available.

Marathas said QHA is accepting donations for the family who lived in the unit to which the fire spread. Donations of men's and women's medium-sized clothes can be brought to Quincy Housing Authority headquarters at 80 Clay St. Arrangements to pickup furniture can also be made by calling QHA at 617-847-4350 Ext. 700.

Marathas said the families living inside units 1 and



TWO QUINCY HOUSING Authority apartments on Bicknell Street were destroyed by an early morning fire on Jan. 23. Two residents were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation and later released. Photos Courtesy Quincy Housing Authority

2 were be able to return to their homes later on Jan. 23 once those apartments were cleaned up.

He credited the Quincy Fire Department for their efforts to extinguish the fire in cold, icy conditions.

"The fire department did an outstanding job," Marathas said. "They were dealing with treacherous conditions and did a tremendous job."

CLOSE-UP VIEW of the damage caused by the Jan. 23 fire on Bicknell Street. The fire caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage.



Update: NQ, Woll., QC MBTA Projects

By JOE SGROI and TOM LINDBERG
Public Outreach

Wollaston Station & Quincy Center Garage Demolition Projects

Construction activities along the MBTA Red Line in Quincy are underway and construction of the new Wollaston Station and demolition of the Quincy Center Garage remain on schedule. Here are some activities you should be aware of:

Wollaston Station Work

Construction activities continue with the building of the new station and work is now focused within the structure. We are approximately 65% complete; station roof and window installation; masonry work, plumbing and electrical work among other activities are ongoing.

A portion of the parking lot has a new base coat of pavement and is open. The remainder of the old lot is also open, but is scheduled to be upgraded in the spring.

Please visit the Wollaston project website for upcoming schedule and progress photo updates: <https://www.mbta.com/projects/wollaston-station-improvements>.

North Quincy Garage Project Public Meeting

The MBTA has announced that a public meeting regarding the North Quincy Garage Project will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the North Quincy High School Auditorium located at 316 Hancock St. South Shore residents and daily commuter who use the MBTA's Red Line subway service are invited to participate in a public review session hosted by the MBTA to discuss construction of a new parking facility on the site of the North Quincy Station parking lot. More information: <https://www.mbta.com/events/2019-02-06/north-quincy-mbta-station-garage-project-public-meeting>.

North Quincy/Wollaston Parking

Construction work associated with the North Quincy Garage project will begin the week of Feb. 17, with pre-work activities beginning the week prior. No parking will be displaced until the week of Feb. 17. During the construction period, commuters can utilize more than 600 MBTA park-

ing spaces that will be available at North Quincy Station with additional MBTA parking spaces available at Wollaston Station until Wollaston reopens.

Wollaston Shuttle

The Wollaston Shuttle Bus Service is ongoing and will continue with free shuttles between North Quincy, Quincy Center, and Wollaston Stations until Wollaston Station is complete this summer. As many of you know, the contractor has been working daytime and nighttime shifts with some weekend work, all shifts as weather allows.

- Nighttime and weekend work activities require the need for the shuttle bus service.
- Depending on the week, night time work can be from Sunday to Thursday or Monday through Friday.
- The North Quincy to Braintree Shuttle bus service is in place for night work.
- Nighttime work will continue through February.
- See the shuttle information link for more travel information: <https://www.mbta.com/wollaston>.

Quincy Center Garage Demolition

Demolition activities for the garage structure are near completion. Crews are working to restore the Hancock Street Busway, test and open to the public the new elevator, and continue work on the new accessible walkway from the Burgin Parkway Side of Quincy Center Station. Visit the Quincy Center Garage Demolition project website for updates: <https://www.mbta.com/projects/quincy-center-station-improvements>.

Red Line Improvements in Quincy

As you know, there are a number of Red Line Station Improvements in Quincy in progress. You may find the MBTA's December presentation to the Wollaston CAC helpful. <https://www.mbta.com/projects/quincy-center-station-improvements/update/quincy-center-construction-activities>.

We appreciate your continued patience and interest with these important MBTA Red Line Improvement Projects. Please contact the Project Team with any questions or concerns at: Wollaston@MBTA.com.

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1924 postcard view of the Stoney Brae Golf clubhouse at the top of Forbes Hill in Wollaston. Notice the old cars on the left and if you look closely you can see the American flag had only 48 stars. Forbes Hill is a glacial-drift drumlin just like the harbor islands and, as such, its composition is quite different from the nearby volcanic-formed granite hills of West Quincy. But, like its granite neighbors, this hill also provides golfers with spectacular views of Boston Harbor. Now known as Furnace Brook Golf Club, the golf course originally had 18 holes and was bisected by Furnace Brook as well as the Parkway. Today's nine-hole course was created when the portion of land south of the Parkway, with the other nine holes, was sold and developed into house lots in the early 1950s. Under an agreement when the Stoney Brae Club went bankrupt, the Furnace Brook Club currently leases this land from the city.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Council OKs Funds For New Rescue Truck

By SCOTT JACKSON

City Councillors approved a \$262,000 appropriation to pay for the purchase of a new rescue truck for the Quincy Fire Department during their most recent meeting.

The council approved Mayor Thomas Koch's request for the appropriation in an 8-0 vote Jan. 22; Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy was not at the meeting. The funds will come from the city's state-certified free cash.

The money — along with a \$622,728 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency — will allow the department to replace Rescue 1, which is a 1999 vehicle that was donated to the city by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

Fire Chief Jack Cadegan

said the vehicle is nearing the end of its 25-year lifespan recommended by the National Fire Protection Agency.

"This is phenomenal," Cadegan told councillors.

"The equipment that we're on right now is extremely old for the work we do. I don't think there is any mother, husband, father — whoever — that would be wanting to drive down the streets of any city in a 20-year-old vehicle with their loved ones in it, yet we respond day in and day out to emergencies under extreme conditions in a 20-year-old heavy rescue [truck]. Not the safest thing, but we do what our job requires."

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, said the \$262,000 request includes a 10 percent local match

for the federal grant, plus \$40,000 for additional portions of the truck construction cost and \$160,000 to outfit the vehicle.

In other business, councillors unanimously approved the schedule for this year's municipal election as well as the list of locations where voters will be able to cast ballots.

This year's municipal election will include a mayoral contest and races for all nine seats on the City Council. Three of the six School Committee seats will also be up for grabs in the fall.

Nomination papers will be available May 7 and must be returned to the Board of Registrars of Voters by July 19 at 5 p.m., along with the signatures of 50 registered voters. Certified nomination papers, including a state-

ment of candidacy, would then need to be filed with City Clerk Nicole Crispo's office by 5 p.m. on Aug. 6.

A preliminary election, if necessary, would be held Sept. 10 and the general election is on Nov. 5. The deadline for voters to register ahead of the preliminary election is 8 p.m. on Aug. 21, and the deadline to register for the November election is 8 p.m. on Oct. 16.

The list of polling places for this year's preliminary and general elections is unchanged from the list of polling places used in the 2018 state election. Crispo told The Sun one precinct — Ward 6, Precinct 2, which now votes at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Hollis Avenue — might be moved, but those plans are not yet finalized.

'Spanish' Flu Epidemic Topic At Historical Society

Quincy Historical Society curator Alexandra Elliott and executive director Ed Fitzgerald will shed light on one of the darkest corners of Quincy's modern history in a program on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Adams Academy.

In 1918 the "Spanish" flu swept across the world, killing as many as 100 million. In the deadly second wave of the epidemic that fall, Quincy, located next to the national epicenter of Boston, was among the earliest and hardest hit. And yet, within months the pandemic disappeared from public memory.

Massachusetts' Chief Surgeon, W. A. Brooks, commented, "Perhaps it is just as well that all of its horrors should not appear in print."

The program will recount the remarkable sequence of events in Quincy as the number of deaths over-

whelmed medical, funerary, and civic resources and as city officials and the United States Navy took extraordinary measures to battle the disease. It will explore some of the theories why this pandemic, which caused more deaths in a year than the fabled Black Death caused in

a century, was forgotten and why Quincy, whose experience was in many respects unique, similarly let the epidemic fade from the collective consciousness.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

Five Quincy Students On WPI Dean's List

Five students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

They are:

Terry Deng, a member of the class of 2022, is majoring in computer science, and

interactive media and game development.

Howard Zheng, a member of the class of 2022, is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Jonathan Toomey, is a member of the class of 2019, is majoring in me-

chanical engineering.

Calvin Zhang, a member of the class of 2022, is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Timothy Goon, a member of the class of 2022, is majoring in computer science.

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1963
56 Years Ago

\$5.50 Tax Rate Increase Estimated

The 1963 tax rate shapes up to approximately \$82.80, an increase of \$5.50 based on the budget Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa will send to the City Council after he spent the week-end completing cuts from the requested appropriations of department heads.

This advance estimate is subject to considerable variations since there are four big question marks in the formula: the 1963 property valuation, the cost of snow removal for the rest of the winter, the figures on the so-called "Cherry Sheet" and the mayor's final decision on estimated receipts.

DEADLINE NEAR ON PLANS FOR DREDGING OF RIVERS

Maritime firms and other parties interested in the proposed \$12.5 million dredging project in the Town and Fore Rivers have only one more month to present their views before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. Mayor Della Chiesa was informed today by Col. P.C. Hyzer, division engineer, U.S. Army Engineers.

The district engineers have reported favorably on the big project, which involves deepening the present 27-foot Fore River to 35-feet.

In addition to the general costs borne by the Federal Government, the State would have to assume the cost of about \$1,540,000 for making alterations on sewers under Fore River.

QUINCY-ISMS

Remick's of Quincy was urging potential customers to "Save Now" by buying Atlantic Plaid Luggage "20% Off: For Two Weeks Only"... **Mr. and Mrs. Cesidio Tempesta**, 28 Loring St., West Quincy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Emond... **Judge Lewis Goldberg**, justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual Brotherhood Week service at Temple Beth Israel Synagogue, Grafton St., Quincy Point... **George E. Hamilton**, presided over a meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Adams Shore EUB Community Church. Committees for 1963 were named at the meeting held at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Black**, 504 Sea St... **Carmen Mariano** of 19 Woodward Ave., Quincy, was one of a number of South Shore area students to participate in the Junior Science Symposium at Mass. Institute of Technology. Carmen was a student at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree... **Robert Burgess** of 112 Arnold St., Quincy Point, retired from the Fore River Shipyard. A native of England, he had worked at the shipyard since 1918... Over 200 people attended the "newly reconstructed" bungalow of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus. The keys to the building were presented to **Michael Faherty**, president of the Building Association, by architect **Joseph Donahue**. Construction costs were \$85,000... Capitol Super Markets, Hancock Street, Quincy Center, was advertising "U.S. No. 1 (Size A) Maine Potatoes, 25-pound bag for \$.69"... Quincy's two baseball "diamond stars" were scheduled to be honored at the Surf Ballroom in Hull: **Sam Mele**, manager of the Minnesota Twins and **Dick Donovan**, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Both individuals have been highly commended by the state for their ability, sportsmanship and success... Hancock Tire, 115 Franklin St., South Quincy, was offering "A Big 13.2 cubic foot Refrigerator that Defrosts Automatically" for \$259.95... **Gerald Crowley**, 1405 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, was named Manager of United Shoe Machinery Corporation's Industrial Machinery Division... Quincy Junior College, A Community College Serving Quincy and the South Shore, was offering "New Afternoon and Evening Courses with Low Tuition. \$12 per Semester Hour for Quincy Residents and \$14 per Semester Hour for Non-Residents"... **Mr. and Mrs. John Fantuchio**, 131 Bunker Hill Lane, welcomed a daughter, born Jan. 28 at Quincy City Hospital... State Senator **James S. McCormack** (D-Quincy), making his first speech as a member of the Massachusetts Senate, upset an adverse committee report and had his bill for bathhouse at Wollaston Beach sent to the Ways and Means Committee... **Harold H. Slate**, former Quincy Boy Scout Council president, was awarded the Scouting Silver Beaver Medal at the 44th annual banquet of the Council held at the Masonic Temple.

Students Learn Self Defense At Police Class

THE QUINCY POLICE Department recently held a two-night self defense class at the Woodward School for Girls in Quincy, for students and their mothers. The 32 students were trained in punches, kicks and breaking out of holds. On the second night, after a quick refresher, each student has the opportunity to go up against the "man in the red suit," who is a well padded instructor/officer who simulates a mugger. Quincy Police extend congratulations to all the students who took part in the class.

Photos Courtesy
Quincy Police Department



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Social

Kathleen Bell Director Beacon Hill Government Relations Firm

Murphy Donoghue Partners announces the appointment of Kathleen Bell as director of Government Relations.

Previously, Bell worked as legislative director for the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and on staff in the Massachusetts State Senate. A 1992 graduate of Middlebury College, she lives in Merrymount with her family where she is an active member of various neighborhood associations and charitable organizations.

Bell joins long-time



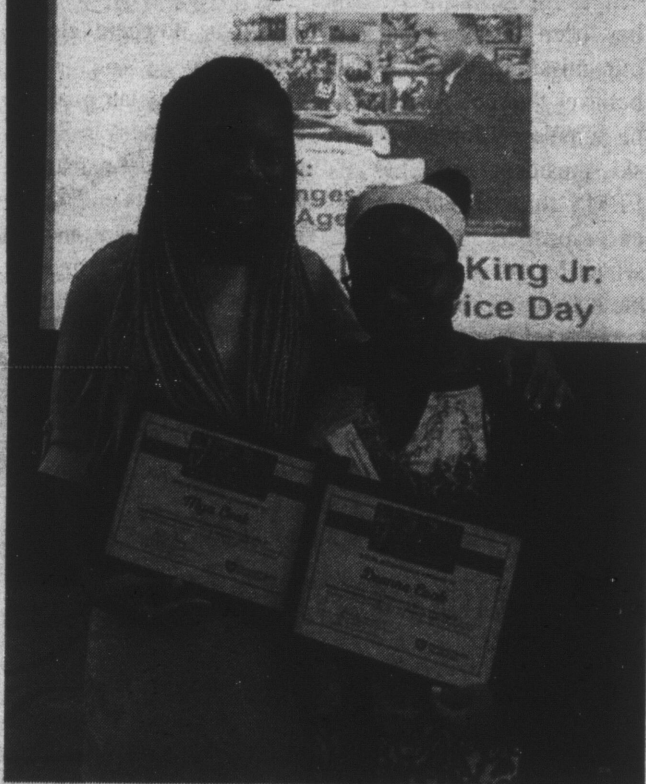
KATHLEEN BELL

Penns Hill resident Maureen Glynn and her partners, Jack Murphy, Roger Donoghue and Tara O'Donnell at the firm.



SAVE THE HARBOR/Save the Bay will host its Harpoon Shamrock Splash plunge and pledge fundraiser and beach party at the BCYF Curley Community Center at M Street Beach in South Boston on Sunday, March 10. To register for this year's Harpoon Shamrock Splash visit www.shamrocksplash.org.
Photo Courtesy Save the Harbor/Save the Bay

In Recognition of Service



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS - Sisters Mya (left) and Deanna (right) Cook received Harvard Pilgrim's "In Recognition of Service" scholarship award at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care's ninth annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Brunch and Service Day held in Quincy.
Photo Courtesy HPHC

Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Awards Service Scholarships At Annual MLK, Jr. Brunch

Mya and Deanna Cook, sisters from Malden, each received a \$500 "In Recognition of Service" scholarship at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care's ninth annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Brunch and Service Day held in Quincy Jan. 21.

Mya and Deanna fought and eliminated a discriminatory hair policy at their high school.

Harvard Pilgrim pre-

sented the "In Recognition of Service" scholarship award to five area students. Harvard Pilgrim's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Brunch and Service Day brings over 150 members of the community and Harvard Pilgrim employees together to participate in an on-site service project and brunch as well as hear voices from community leaders.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay will host the Harpoon Shamrock Splash plunge and pledge fundraiser and beach party at the BCYF Curley Community Center at M Street Beach in South Boston on Sunday, March 10.

Brave participants will splash into the clean, cold water to raise funds for Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR)'s Better Beaches Program. This program funds free events on the region's beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

Last year, more than 150 participants made the splash and raised more than \$50,000 for the Better Beaches Program. The success of the Splash allowed Save the Harbor and DCR to award Better Beaches grants to 36 community groups who held more than 150 free

events on the region's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

In 2018 Discover Quincy, the Friends of Wollaston Beach, and Quincycles received Better Beaches grants totaling \$13,000. The grants funded the 50 Days of Freedom events, Ride the Beaches of Quincy, and Kids Fest at Wollaston featuring storytelling pirates, inflatable bounce houses, and performers from the Boston Circus Guild.

"For me, the beach season begins in March with a quick dip into the cool clean water of Boston Harbor on the cleanest urban beach in the country at the Harpoon Shamrock Splash," said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Director of Strategy and Communications Bruce Berman. "Clean water, cold beer, hot chowder and the chance to win great prizes while raising funds for a great cause with good friends. Sometimes, life truly is a beach."

Four Quincy Students On Assumption Dean's List

Four students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Assumption College in Worcester.

They are: Julianna Montminy, Class of 2019; Nicole Flora, Class of 2021; Maeve McDonald, Class of 2021; and

This year's Harpoon Shamrock Splash begins with registration and check-in at 11 a.m. and the signature splash at noon. The day includes a costume contest, awards ceremony, and beach party. Participants are encouraged to dress in their best shamrock attire.

Early registration is just \$20, while same day registration is \$25, and includes a refreshing beer from Harpoon Brewery, hot chowder from the Daily Catch and refreshments on the beach. Those who raise more than \$250 will get a Harpoon pint glass, and those who raise more than \$500 will receive Harpoon apparel.

"For 32 years, it has been important to the Employee Owners of Harpoon to be a good neighbors," said Harpoon Brewery President Charlie Storey, who has taken part in the event since the beginning. "That starts with our neighborhood, right here on Boston Harbor and on our public beaches. We're honored to support Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and can't wait to brave the cold water on March 10th— and to drink some great beers afterwards!"

There will also be chances to win round-trip flights from splash sponsor JetBlue as well. The top two fundraisers, the winners of the costume contest and the person who receives the most donations will each win a pair of round-trip tickets from JetBlue to any non-stop destination they fly to in the continental United States from Logan Airport. All registered participants will be entered into a raffle for a pair of tickets as well. Those that raise more than \$500 will be entered into a separate elite raffle as well.

"At JetBlue, we're proud to support the local causes and organizations our crewmembers and customers are most passionate about," said Ronda McLeod, regional marketing manager, JetBlue. "With more than 3,000 crewmembers in Boston, we're committed to the community and are thrilled to be a part of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they're doing to the region's public beaches."

To register for this year's Harpoon Shamrock Splash visit www.shamrocksplash.org

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Father Bill's Receives Gift At Crucial Time For Shelters

Donation From South Shore Bank Will Assist Non-Profit Agency During Spike In Shelter Populations

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS), an organization dedicated to preventing and ending homelessness in Southern Massachusetts, has received a timely \$10,000 donation from South Shore Bank, a full-service mutual savings bank with 16 locations in Massachusetts.

South Shore Bank's gift comes at a time when FBMS is seeing significant increases in the number of individuals coming to its emergency overnight shelters in Quincy and Brockton. In December, the shelters provided refuge to an average of 286 people per night, an increase of about 20% over the previous year. This crisis is expected to worsen this winter as temperatures continue to drop and more storms hit.

The state provides funding for FBMS to operate

126 beds between both shelters. FBMS is currently providing more than double that amount of beds nightly, and the agency relies on private donations to help fill the funding gap.

"We are proud to have a long relationship with Father Bill's and share in their mission to help people get a new start in life," South Shore Bank CEO James Dunphy said.

South Shore Bank has been supporting FBMS for over 20 years, dating back to the bank's creation in 1997 with the merger of Weymouth Savings Bank and South Weymouth Savings Bank. Every year, the agency can count on the bank's employees to band together to hold drives for essential items needed by shelter guests and program participants, including socks, blankets and towels.



FATHER BILL'S & MainSpring recently received a \$10,000 donation from South Shore Bank. From left to right, are Father Bill's & MainSpring Chief Development Officer Stephen Muzrall, Father Bill's & MainSpring CEO John Yazwinski, South Shore Bank VP of Small Business Management John Mannion and South Shore Bank VP Jane Wing, who also serves as an FBMS board member. The donation was presented at Father Bill's Place in Quincy. Photo Courtesy FBMS

The bank also frequently

volunteers at Father Bill's Place in Quincy, helping prepare hot meals for the shelter guests. Among the regular volunteers is Jane Wing, vice president at South Shore Bank and a member of the FBMS board of directors.

"We are grateful to have continued support from a great local business like South Shore Bank, which

has been a champion for our mission and, like us, believes that nobody should be homeless," John Yazwinski, president and CEO of FBMS, said. "This has been an especially challenging winter for our most vulnerable neighbors, and thanks to generous donors like South Shore Bank we've been able to keep our doors open to everyone in our community

who has nowhere else to go."

FBMS' ultimate goal is to end homelessness in Southern MA, not just manage it. In addition to its emergency shelters, the agency operates more than 500 permanent supportive housing units on the South Shore and across Southern MA for formerly homeless individuals, families and veterans.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Roast Pork With Garlic-Pepper Crust

By MARIE

My niece, Anita, who lives in Arizona, sporadically emails me some of her favorite recipes. She is a wonderful "outside the box" cook and is very creative with her ingredients.

Today's recipe for roast pork with garlic-pepper crust is one of her husband's favorites.

Prep 15 minutes (ready in 1 hour)

RECIPE:

4 to 6 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
½ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

1 teaspoon olive oil
2 (1/2 pound) pork tenderloins

Heat oven to 450 degrees and line shallow roasting pan with foil. Spray foil with nonstick cooking spray.

In small bowl, combine garlic, parsley, pepper and thyme. In small cup, combine lime juice and oil.

Brush pork tenderloins with lime juice mixture, coating well.

Rub garlic-pepper mixture over top and sides of tenderloins, pressing lightly, then place in sprayed foil-lined pan, garlic-pepper side up.

Bake at 450 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes until pork is no longer pink in center. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

To serve, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch slices.

Grain-Free Turkey Meatballs

By SUSIE

Sometimes turkey meatballs are dry and boring. Not these! And there are no grains in these meatballs so these are appropriate for grain free eating, which can help with reducing blood sugar and weight loss.

These can be made and frozen in Ziploc bags so whenever you want a meatball simply take one out of the bag. Enjoy!

SUSIE'S GRAIN-FREE TURKEY MEATBALLS

1 pound ground organic turkey
1 large egg
1 shallot, minced
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon coconut flour
½-1 teaspoon sea salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese



½ teaspoon dried basil
½ teaspoon dried oregano
1 minced garlic clove

*The baking soda makes these meatballs lighter in texture! A secret ingredient along with the mustard.

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form into balls, bake at 375 on parchment paper that has been greased with a bit of olive oil for about 15-20 minutes.

Serve with your favorite sauce.

Quincy chef Ashley Gaboriault Featured On 'Beat Bobby Flay'

Food Network Episode Airs Thursday And Feb. 1

Ashley Gaboriault, the chef behind new Quincy Center eatery Idle Hour, will appear in the football-centric pre-Super Bowl episode of "Beat Bobby Flay" on the Food Network. The show airs at 10 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and again at 1 a.m. on Feb. 1.

The episode, titled "Game On," will also feature Anne Burrell from "Worst Cooks in America," award-winning Las Vegas chef Jeff Henderson and former NFL player-turned-chef Eddie Jackson, who played for the New England Patriots during their 16-0 season of 2007.

"We can't discuss details of the show, but it was exciting to put my skills to the test against TV stars Flay and Burrell and some of the nation's best chefs," said Gaboriault, who cooked at many of Boston's top restaurants before bringing her skills to Idle Hour, 1464 Hancock St. last fall. Idle Hour is one of more than a dozen new restaurants to open in Quincy Center over the past two years.

The Idle Hour menu fea-



CHEF ASHLEY GABORIAULT of the Quincy eatery Idle Hour (left), shown here with sous chef Emile Mankin, will appear on "Beat Bobby Flay" on the Food Network tonight (Thursday) at 10 p.m. and again at 1 a.m. on Feb. 1.

Photo Courtesy Kerry J. Byrne

tures chef-driven versions of comfort-food favorites, including corned beef Rueben nuggets, duck confit sliders and fried chicken sandwiches on Gaboriault's homemade English muffins. The chef's food is also slated to be featured in upcoming episodes of "Phantom Gourmet" on TV 38 and "Wicked Bites" on NESN.

Gaboriault is a Massachusetts native and life-long Patriots fans.

"Idle Hour owner) Mathew Freid and I are excited to be a part of the revival of Quincy Center," said Gaboriault.

Idle Hour will offer some of the chef's game-day favorites Sunday night during the Super Bowl (Feb. 3).

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Stroke: Symptoms, Causes, Medical Risk Factors

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Nearly 800,000 people in the United States have a stroke every year, with about three in four being first-time strokes. Stroke is the No. 5 cause of death in the United States, killing almost 130,000 people a year. That's one in every 20 deaths. Someone in the United States has a stroke every 40 seconds and every four minutes, someone dies of stroke.

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a portion of your brain is interrupted or diminished, depriving brain tissue of oxygen and nutrients. Within minutes, brain cells begin to die at a rate of 2 million cells per minute. A stroke is a medical emergency. Swift treatment is critical. Early action can reduce damage to the brain and decrease the chance of potential complications. The good news is that strokes can be treated and prevented.

Symptoms

If you suspect that you or someone else may be having a stroke, be alert for these signs and symptoms. Make note of when the signs and symptoms begin. The length of time they have been present can affect your treatment options:

• Trouble with speaking

and understanding. You may experience confusion. You may slur your words or have trouble understanding speech.

• **Paralysis or numbness of the face, arm or leg.** You may develop sudden numbness, weakness or paralysis in your face, arm or leg. This typically happens just on one side of your body. Try to raise both your arms over your head at the same time. If one arm begins to fall, you may be having a stroke. Also, one side of your mouth may droop when you try to smile.

• **Trouble with seeing in one or both eyes.** You may suddenly have blurred or blackened vision in one or both eyes or you may see double.

• **Headache.** A sudden, severe headache, which may be followed by vomiting, dizziness or altered consciousness, may indicate you're having a stroke.

• **Trouble with walking.** You may stagger or experience sudden dizziness, loss of balance or loss of coordination.

Seek immediate medical attention if you notice any signs or symptoms of a stroke, even if they seem to fluctuate or disappear. **Think "FAST" and do the following:**

• **Face.** Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

• **Arms.** Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward? Or is one arm unable to rise up?

• **Speech.** Ask the person to repeat a simple phrase. Is his or her speech slurred or strange?

• **Time.** If you witness any of these signs, call 911 immediately.

Call 911 or your local emergency number immediately. Don't wait to see if symptoms stop. Every minute matters. The longer a stroke goes untreated, the greater the potential for brain damage and disability.

Causes

A stroke may be caused by a clogged artery (ischemic stroke) or the leaking or bursting of a blood vessel (hemorrhagic stroke). Some people may encounter only a temporary disruption of blood flow to the brain (transient ischemic attack, or TIA) that doesn't result in permanent damage.

There are a multitude of circumstances that can increase your risk of experiencing a stroke. Some factors can also increase your chances of having a heart attack. **Potentially treatable stroke risk factors include:**

Lifestyle risk factors

- Being overweight or obese
- Physical inactivity
- Excessive or binge drinking
- Use of illicit drugs such as cocaine and methamphetamines

Medical risk factors

- High blood pressure
- Cigarette smoking or exposure to secondhand smoke
- High cholesterol
- Diabetes
- Obstructive sleep apnea
- Cardiovascular disease, including heart failure, heart defects, heart infection or abnormal heart rhythm
- Personal or family history of stroke, heart attack or transient ischemic attack.

Additional factors linked with an increased risk of stroke include:

- **Age** — People age 55 or older have a higher risk of stroke than do younger people.
- **Race** — African-Americans have a higher risk of stroke than do people of other races.
- **Sex** — Men have a higher risk of stroke than women. Women are usually older when they have strokes, and they're more likely to die of strokes than are men.
- **Hormones** — use of

birth control pills or hormone therapies that include estrogen, as well as increased estrogen levels from pregnancy and childbirth.

• **A stroke** can sometimes result in temporary or permanent disabilities, depending on the area of the brain affected and the length of time that blood flow was obstructed. Complications of a stroke can include: paralysis or loss of muscle movement, difficulty talking or swallowing, memory loss or difficulty with the thinking process, changes in behavior and self-care ability difficulties, emotional problems and pain. People also experience sensitivity to temperature changes, especially extreme cold, after a stroke.

The best actions that you can take to prevent a stroke involve knowing your stroke risk factors, adhering to your doctor's recommendations and implementing a healthy lifestyle. If you've already experienced a stroke or a transient ischemic attack (TIA), these measures may assist you in preventing another stroke. The follow-up care you receive in the hospital and afterward also may play a role as well.

Many stroke prevention strategies are the same as



RUTH JONES

approaches to prevent heart disease. As a general rule healthy lifestyle recommendations include:

- **Controlling high blood pressure**
 - **Lowering the amount of cholesterol and saturated fat in your diet.**
 - **Quitting tobacco use.**
 - **Controlling diabetes.**
 - **Maintaining a healthy weight.**
 - **Eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables.**
 - **Exercising regularly.**
 - **Drinking alcohol in moderation, if at all.**
 - **Avoiding illegal drugs.**
- Learning about stroke can help you act in time to save a co-worker, friend, or relative. Making changes in your lifestyle now can change what happens in the future.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Baker-Polito Administration Files Legislation On Impaired Driving

Governor Charlie Baker has filed legislation to implement the recommendations made by the Cannabis Control Commission's Special Commission on Operating Under the Influence and Impaired Driving.

The Special Commission was an important part of the 2017 legislation to legalize recreational marijuana and was comprised of a diverse set of stakeholders and experts, including police, prosecutors, medical and toxicological professionals, and representatives of the criminal defense bar and the civil liberties community.

Baker said the proposal "includes important changes that will make Massachusetts safer and improve how police officers train for detecting the influence of intoxicating substances like marijuana, how they interact with motorists who show signs of impairment, and eventually how these cases are tried in a courtroom."

"Our administration," Baker continued, "views these improvements as the next deliberative step for the Commonwealth and the Cannabis Control Commission to continue implementing the legalization of recreational marijuana safely and responsibly and we look

forward to working with our colleagues in the Legislature to pass this bill into law."

The Special Commission recently released a report containing a series of recommendations, many of them unanimous, to improve how Massachusetts combats operating under the influence. The proposed adjustments encompass the entire process leading up to, during and following a motor vehicle stop for suspected driving under the influence. Many of the Special Commission's 19 recommendations require legislative changes, which are reflected in "An Act Implementing the Recommendations of the Special Commission on Operating Under the Influence and Impaired Driving."

The proposed legislative changes in this bill include:

• **Adopting implied consent laws** to suspend the driver's licenses of arrested motorists who refuse to cooperate in chemical testing for drugs, as existing law has long required for arrested motorists who refuse breath testing for alcohol;

• **Adopting a statute** authorizing courts to take judicial notice that ingesting THC, the active chemical in marijuana, can and does impair motorists;

• **Directing the Municipal Police Training Committee (MPTC)** to expand the training of drug recognition experts, and allowing them to testify as expert witnesses in civil and criminal cases;

• **Prohibiting drivers** from having loose or unsealed packages of marijuana in the driver's compartment of a vehicle, under the same provision of the motor vehicle code that has long prohibited driving with open containers of alcohol;

• **Recognizing the effectiveness** of the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, shown through scientific research to be the single most reliable field sobriety test;

• **Empowering police officers** to seek electronic search warrants for evidence of chemical intoxication, as is the practice in over thirty other states. Any blood draw would have to be authorized by a neutral magistrate after a showing of probable cause, and would be performed by a doctor, nurse or other appropriate medical staff at a health care facility;

• **Developing educational materials** and programming on drug impairment to share with trial court judges.

"These changes will help to bring Massachusetts into

parity and ensure that the Commonwealth can protect its people from drivers who are high, just like we have long tried to protect our people from drivers who are impaired from alcohol," said Secretary of Public Safety and Security Thomas Turco.

"I am pleased to see that Governor Baker has filed legislation to implement the recommendations of the Special Commission on Operating Under the Influence and Impaired Driving," said Jennifer L. Flanagan, Commissioner of the Cannabis Control Commission. "This legislation is yet another example of Governor Baker's commitment of providing public safety officials the tools necessary to keep our communities safe. I commend the Governor on his leadership and look forward to working with him as Massachusetts continues to regulate the adult use of marijuana in a responsible manner."

"With the legalization of adult use marijuana establishments here in the Commonwealth since 2016 and with the recent approval by the Cannabis Control Commission of new licensees this past fall, it is absolutely essential that police officers stand ready to address

the potential dangers posed by some motorists who choose to operate a motor vehicle while impaired after consuming marijuana," said Brian Kyes, Chelsea Police Chief and president of the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs. "These proposals offered by the Special

Commission, many in the form of an important public safety bill filed by Governor Baker, ensure that state and local police officers will be equipped with the proper tools and required training to identify and detect impaired operators to keep our roadways safe."

DENTISTRY
for the 21st Century

by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.

CAVITY PREVENTION FOR CHILDREN

One of the most effective proactive steps parents can take to help ensure that their children will not develop tooth decay and cavities is to have the dentist apply "sealants" to their children's teeth. The most likely place for cavities to develop in children is on the chewing surfaces of their back teeth, where the tiny grooves known as "pits and fissures" trap bacteria and food particles. Because toothbrush bristles don't always effectively clean down to the bottoms of these crevices, children stand to benefit greatly from the application of an invisible plastic coating that smooths uneven chewing surfaces and seals out food and bacteria. Sealants are easy to apply and cost far less than the dental fillings they prevent.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, the perfect time to address any concerns you may have about your children's teeth and gums. At our office, our philosophy is not only to treat dental needs, but more importantly, to educate our patients to prevent future problems. To this end, our mission is to provide open and free communication and the highest standard of personalized care in an environment of health, mutual understanding, and respect. We see patients of all ages here at 44 Greenleaf Street. Please call 617 479-6220 for an appointment.

P.S. After slightly "etching" the area to be sealed with an acid solution to better ensure proper adhesion, the dentist brushes on liquid sealant, which hardens in about one minute.

Insurance Fraud Bureau, DA Renew Partnership

Norfolk Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey has been awarded a grant from the Insurance Fraud Bureau to continue a successful partnership designed to suppress and prosecute automobile insurance fraud in Norfolk County.

"This is a good example of how public/private partnerships can make government better and make people safer," Morrissey said. "Before this program began in 2005, the problem of people staging accidents to collect insurance payouts was hitting consumers financially, but also causing injury."

The grant helps underwrite investigations and prosecutions of staged accidents and fraudulent claims county-wide – but in special partnership with police in Randolph and Quincy, Morrissey said.

"This Insurance Fraud Bureau has been pleased to continue working so closely with District Attorney Mike Morrissey's office this year.



INSURANCE FRAUD BUREAU Chief of Investigations Anthony M. DiPaolo, left, and Executive Director Daniel J. Johnston, right, present Norfolk Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey with the grant check to renew their partnership for another year. Photo Courtesy Norfolk DA Office

Eliminating insurance fraud is our goal, and doing so lowers premiums for everyone," IFB Executive Director Daniel Johnston said. "In Quincy and Randolph, we have seen 120 people charged with allegations of fraud, and citizens in these

towns have saved over \$110 million in lower premiums since we started this effort in 2005"

Morrissey also credited the good work of detectives in Randolph and Quincy, and the police chiefs in those communities who dedicated

resources to these investigations. "Chief William Pace in Randolph and Chief Paul Keenan in Quincy understand the importance of these cases to the communities they serve, and their commitment shows it."



THE QUINCY POLICE Crime Prevention Unit recently held self defense classes at the Woodward School for Girls and one at the Sons of Italy. Classes are held monthly with the exception of July and August. For more information, contact Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton for more information at dminton@quincyma.gov or call 617-745-5719. Photo Courtesy Quincy Police

32 Apartments Proposed For Quincy Center

A proposal to add 32 new dwelling units to a Quincy Center building is on the docket for next month's

Planning Board meeting.

Leo Martin is proposing to add a two-story addition to the two-story building at 25-39 Temple St. The proposal would bring the total number of residential units

inside the building to 47. The existing first-floor businesses would remain.

The building is located on a 16,000 square foot parcel of land inside the Quincy Center 10 zoning district, which allows for buildings up to 10 stories tall by right.

A public hearing for the project is set for the Planning Board's Feb. 6 meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. The board meets on the first floor of the James R. McIntyre Government Center at 1305 Hancock St.

John Pino On Fitchburg President's List

John A. Pino of Quincy has been named to the President's List for the fall 2018 semester at Fitchburg State University.



at Quincy High School
100 Coddington Street
Open: Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays
Time: 11:40 am until 12:30 pm
Menu varies please find information at:
<http://presidentscafe.weebly.com>
617-376-3328

Social Security Matters Will My Benefit Be Same As My Current SS Statement Says?

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I recently retired after more than 40 years in the construction industry. I'm 60 years young and my wife and I recently moved south to enjoy retirement in a new and milder environment. At this point, we do not plan on receiving my SS benefit until I reach my full retirement age of 66 and 8 months. In my 2018 statement, the Estimated Benefits Section, it states "You have enough credits to qualify for benefits at your current earning rate. (If you continue working until your full retirement age of 66 years and 8 months your payment will be)" Then it shows an amount for my full retirement age, age 70 and age 62. My question is, if I don't work from now to my full retirement age will that significantly reduce my SS benefit rate that is quoted on my statement? **Signed: Retired early**

Dear Retired: Congratulations on your retirement! The estimated benefits shown on the statement you received from Social Security are just that - estimates. But they make a critical assumption which will, indeed, make a difference in the actual amount of your benefit when you finally claim it.

Those estimates assume that you will continue working at your current income level until you reach your full retirement age (FRA). But since you retired from work at age 60 your actual benefit (assuming you continue without working) will be less than the current estimates you have from Social Security. Whether the reduction will "significantly reduce" your benefit depends on your actual earnings in the 35 years used to compute your benefit when you claim. Your benefit is determined by adjusting for inflation all your lifetime earnings as reported to the IRS (but only up to the annual payroll tax cap for each year). They then select the highest earning 35 years over your lifetime, total them and divide by 420 (number of months in 35 years) to arrive at your "average indexed monthly earnings," or AIME. This is a number used to compute your actual benefit amount.

Since the highest earning years are usually the ones later in your working career, stopping work before you reach FRA will yield a lower benefit - if the estimated benefit computation used the predicted earnings between age 60 and your FRA to arrive at your benefit estimate. The key parameter used to determine your actual benefit amount is something called your "primary insurance amount" (PIA), which is computed from your AIME and is your benefit at your full retirement age.

If you claim before FRA, your benefits will be reduced according to the number of months before that you claim (reduced by about 6.7% for each of the first 3 years early and then 5% more for any years more than 3 years prior to your FRA). Conversely, if you wait beyond FRA to claim, your benefit will grow at 8% per year until you are 70, when it would be 26.7% more than it would be at your full retirement age.

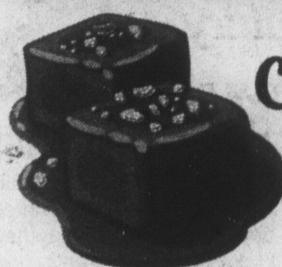
Of course, you don't have to wait until age 70 to apply, because you'll earn delayed retirement credits (DRCs) of 2/3rds of 1% per month of delay beyond your full retirement age. But the longer you wait to claim, the more your benefit will be (up to age 70), thus possibly easing the impact of any benefits lost by not working until your FRA.

To summarize, if you don't work between now and your FRA, your benefits will be probably be less than shown in your most recent estimate. If you work and have earnings for some years after age 60, and those earnings are more than any of the 35 used to compute your estimate, the higher current earnings will be used to compute your final benefit amount. And if you delay beyond your FRA to claim benefits you may recover (thru DRCs) some of what was lost by not working between age 60 and your FRA. I realize this isn't a specific answer about how much less your benefit might be, but I hope this answers your basic question.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity.

To submit a question, visit the website amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

February's
FLAVOR OF THE MONTH



caramel
SMOOGHES

seasonal flavors
ICICLE AND
SNOWFLAKE SUNDAE

story time with Big Joe

February 7, 10 a.m.
24 Central Ave., Milton

February 11, 10 a.m.
680 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park

February 22, 6:15 p.m.
12 Old Colony Ave., Quincy

12 Old Colony Avenue
Quincy: 617-773-9420

77 Parkingway
Quincy: 617-786-8888

24 Central Avenue
Milton: 617-696-2326

680 Truman Parkway
Hyde Park: 617-910-9175



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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Jan. 21 - Jan. 25

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER

300 Congress Street LLC
179 Huckins Avenue Realty Trust
Olja & Sokol Kodrasi
Tony X. Yu & Pui Y. Leung
Roland R. Lei & Jade Pui-Yu Leung
Yung-Xin LLC
Lisa M. Wallace

Elliot S. & Susy Posada
Yuen F. Chan & Man K. Lee
George Pepdjonovic & Ghia Griess
Hamilton Bay Apartments LLC
Yunqing & Yun Q. Zhang; Xiaohua Jin
Edward M. & Wendy M. Anderson
Michael Boyce
West St. Properties LLC
Xueqin Ou
New Star Properties LLC
Michael J. Nislick
Francis J. Guerrios

BUYER

Next Properties Realty Trust
Tanner Payne
Sharda & Surendra Mohan Gupta
Roland R. Lei & Jade Pui-Yu Leung
Peggy Pui-Ki Leung
Fal LLC
Tat W., Yok L., Derek WL Chan
& Emmie WW Chang
Jesus J.Z. Montiel & Yingya Liang
Weixi Tan & Dong Q. Situ
Yong T. Lin
Baoxin Zhang & Robert Greiner
Pao Chen & Ching Tsao \$
Steven K. & Sandra E. Borgerson
Kenneth M. & Lisa J. Boyce
Imelda Besid
Siu M. Liang & Lin Lin
Kelly & Andrew Errico
April K. & Mee N. Strack
David Szeto

AMOUNT

\$970,000.00
\$1,000,000.00
\$470,000.00
\$570,000.00
\$255,000.00
\$1,160,000.00
\$420,000.00
\$415,000.00
\$608,000.00
\$805,000.00
\$298,000.00
\$645,000.00
\$650,000.00
\$640,000.00
\$525,000.00
\$1,170,000.00
\$410,000.00
\$357,500.00
\$305,000.00

ADDRESS

300 Congress Street Units 313 & 314
179 Huckins Avenue
80 Arthur Street
341 Centre Street
1025 Hancock Street Unit 8F
30-34 Copeland Street
470 Adams Street Unit 1
28 Aphrop Street
250 North Central Avenue
51-53 Chubbuck Street
165 Quincy Shore Drive Unit C-78
50-52 Thomas McGrath Highway
21 Stoney Brae Road
70 Williams Street
260 West Street
155 Billings Road
27 Quarry Street
16 River Street
500 Washington Street Unit 609

Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior' Remodel Kitchen Before Going On The Market?

By BARBARA GRACEFFA

We will soon put our home on the market. It needs new kitchen cabinets, appliances and countertops. Should we invest time and money to tackle these projects? Tommy

A good realtor will tell you not to invest a nickel unless you get a dime in return.

Since the winter can be a great time to sell your house as there is less inventory, I suggest you spend your time and money on presenting an immaculately clean home and let the new homeowner take on the kitchen project suitable to her own tastes.

What is your professional preference for choosing between vinyl and laminate flooring for my kitchen. Amy

I recommend a good quality vinyl as it is inexpensive, easy to maintain, soft underfoot, and comes in a wide variety of patterns. On the negative side, vinyl can fade over time.

Like vinyl, laminate is reasonably price, comes in many patterns, and is easy to maintain. It is very durable but can be both slippery and difficult to repair.

Are high-end kitchen appliances worth the extra expense? Georgia

When it comes to commercial ranges, cooking enthusiasts love the extra burners (although the average cook only

uses two burners per meal) as well as the extra control for a light-simmering soup or a high-heat stir fry. Built-in refrigerators are attractive but, in my opinion, not worth the cost. Instead I would advise a client to spend that money adding cabinet fronts to a standard refrigerator for a "status" look.

What are the pros and cons of butcher block versus stainless steel for a mobile kitchen island? Ines

While butcher block countertops withstand heat and enjoy a long lifespan, they require considerable care to deter bacteria growth. Also heat resistant, stainless steel is more hygienic, wipes easily, but is also easily scratches.

I suggest a stainless top with a removable small cutting board (which you can hang from the side of the island until needed.)

Do you have a decorating challenge needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, to view her portfolio, and to read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or call 617-921-6033.

QCAP First Time Homebuyers Workshop Feb 21, Feb. 23

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. will host a first time homebuyers workshop Thursday, Feb. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at QCAP, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy, fourth floor conference room.

Attendance at both sessions is required.

Fee to register is \$30 per person. Pay by credit/debit

card online at www.qcap.org. Go to News and Events section and look for "first time homebuyer workshop."

Topics include budgeting and credit; real estate/home search; mortgage products and loan qualification; legal issues, home inspections and home insurance.

For more information, contact Keely Elta at (617) 657-5315.

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"STILL NUMBER ONE"

Mayor Thomas P. Koch 'State Of The City' Address

Good Morning and thank you all for being here today.

I want to express my gratitude to our Attorney General, Maura Healey for the kind words of introduction. Your work on behalf of the people of our great Commonwealth is the very best of what public service means: protecting consumers from predatory business practices, taking on the pharmaceutical giants responsible for the opioid crisis, fighting for the rights of workers, students and seniors. Under your leadership, the Office of the Attorney General truly is the People's Law Firm.

Thank you to my old friend Majority Leader Ron Mariano for being our Master of Ceremonies this morning. Although you have risen to a position of power in the Great and General Court, you have never forgotten your Quincy Point roots and the people you serve. The dean of our outstanding state delegation, he has served almost 30 years in the Legislature, 20 years on the Quincy School Committee; twelve years on the Quincy College Board of Governors. The Leader doesn't suffer fools, and he doesn't chase headlines — he just does the job. I want to especially thank you for your guidance, support and friendship during my tenure in public life.

To Mother Olga, a spiritual giant who walks among us. Thank you for your prayers this morning and thank you and the sisters of the Daughters of Mary of Nazareth for your witness and acts of kindness here in our community.

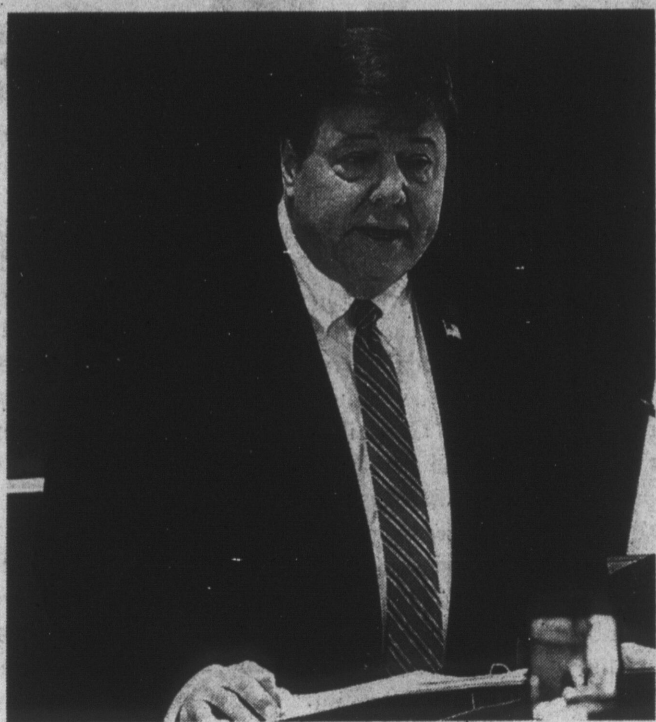
Thank you to Lt. Robert (Bob) Perchard for your loyal and dedicated service to our nation as a soldier rising to Command Sergeant Major in the United States Army. But also for your dedication as a member of our Police Department, retiring as a lieutenant. Thank you to you and Linda for your continued community service.

Todd, what a gift God has given you — Thank you for sharing your voice with us today.

To my family, my wife, Christine, our oldest son, Cornelius in his last semester at St. Joseph's in Maine, our daughter, Abigail, attending Quincy College and Tom Jr., Corporal in the United States Marine Corps — we are so proud of each of you. I am so grateful for your love and support.

My siblings who are here this morning, Dick, Linda, Deb and Simone, thank you for taking the time out today and for always being there for me.

Mother Olga, Rever-



MAYOR THOMAS P. KOCH delivers his "State of the City" address Monday in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

end Clergy, Attorney General Healey, Auditor Bump, Congressman Lynch, Judge Coven, Clerk Donovan, Mayors McCauley, Sheets and Phelan, Weymouth Mayor Hedlund and Braintree Mayor Sullivan, President Croall and City Councillors, Members of the School Committee and State Senator Keenan and our state delegation, county officials, business leaders, representatives in labor, department heads and citizens of Quincy, friends all.

Today I stand before you in this historic Great Hall to report to you about the State of our City. In doing so I think it is very important to note our achievements — and our goals — are a direct result of us working together. That does not mean we always agree on policy, but we have and will continue to work together for the betterment of the people we serve.

We need look no further than right outside this hall for an example of what we can do by working together. The Hancock-Adams Common — one of the most historic projects on which I've had the privilege to work. And it was through a vision from the community and a commitment from the Federal government, our state government and our local government that a world-class park was created from a four-lane road, bringing our history together and reminding each of us as Americans who we are as a people.

Those who were able to attend the ceremony back in September were treated to an extraordinary public event. Governor Baker, Congressman Lynch, Mr. Ben Adams and our featured guest, David McCollough — gave us a great reprieve from the crazy world we live in — even just for a couple of moments and reminded us of our heritage and the importance of public

service. Over five thousand people attended the dedication ceremony and people still talk about the incredible patriotic feeling they left with that day.

Unfortunately, there were some great Quincy citizens absent from the event. Mayor Walter J. Hannon, WWII Veteran Robert Noble, advocate for those in need, Rosemary Wahlberg and Historian and Civic Leader Thomas Galvin were all called home to the Lord this past summer.

Mayor Hannon had envisioned a public space where our new Common is back in 1972. Walter was a son of Quincy who served as a Ward 5 City Councillor, State Representative, Planning Director and the first full-time mayor. A man who loved his City and a guy with a great sense of humor.

Robert Noble — a member of the greatest generation — served this nation in World War II, was captured and returned home with honor. Bob continued to serve his nation and community in various roles for decades. We all witnessed Bob, camera in hand, trying to get the best angle for a shot at virtually every community event spanning decades.

Rosemary Wahlberg was an advocate for the poor and working families. Her service through Quincy Community Action Programs brought hope to countless people in need. Rosemary saw the very best in everyone.

Thomas Galvin was so passionate about Quincy and helped to preserve and protect our history, helping to remind each of us of our heritage. Tom understood the importance of the links from the past to the future.

On behalf of a grateful City I once again offer our prayers to the families of these great Americans.

My friends, I humbly stand before you today to report to the people of Quincy that the State of our City is indeed strong. We are meeting the needs of our citizens, but not just settling for the status quo. There is too much at stake to be stagnant, we owe it to our children's children to meet the challenges we face today and not procrastinate because inaction is easier.

At a time when our national dialogue is so polarized, when it feels like collaboration is impossible; when it seems the greatest government mankind has ever known finds itself dragged by the weight of partisanship and acrimony; we should not be afraid to say loud and clear that in Quincy — and in this Commonwealth — that we are doing the job the people entrusted us with, and we're doing it by working together. The state of our City is strong because of the spirit of collaboration and love of this community that guides us.

Whether public safety, education, infrastructure needs, the housing shortage or the opioid epidemic, we are tackling the issues with great heart, diligence and perseverance. And we're doing it together.

It is the honor of my life to serve this City, and I am indebted to my colleagues in government, the City Council, school committee, our state delegation, Governor Baker, Congressman Lynch and county officials for your work. Actions speak volumes, and your actions improve the lives of the people of Quincy in so many ways. Thank you.

The work we do together stands on a foundation of financial stability that continues to grow stronger. Our Wall Street bond rating never better; our rainy day fund its highest in many years; our debt burden lower than most cities; our budget balanced; and our property values surging while property tax increases remain less than half the state average.

While rising property values say a lot about the positive direction of our City, we cannot ignore the upward pressure they can cause, particularly for our seniors. That's why this spring, our administration will submit to the City Council a proposal to raise the maximum income level for our property tax deferral program to the highest amount allowed by state law — \$58,000 per individual.

This will be a nearly 50 percent increase in the income limit, and the 1st adjustment in more than 20 years. These changes will benefit hundreds if not

thousands of our seniors who own their homes by allowing taxes to be deferred until their property changes hands.

This foundation of financial stability is the reason we can provide the services our residents expect and deserve while at the same time make vital investments in our future. I know in today's world public employees are an easy target, but let me talk a little bit about the work some of our 2,500 employees do every day — some of which does not get mentioned enough.

Our Department of Public Works last year cleaned 842 tons of debris from catch basins; filled 8,440 potholes; rebuilt nearly 10 miles of road; replaced 3.3 miles of old cast iron water pipe, and replaced or lined over 4.9 miles of sewer pipe.

And they are just getting started. With the approval of the City Council, 2019 will be the first full year of the most aggressive road and infrastructure improvement program in recent history. Between new water mains, sewer line repairs, road and sidewalk reconstruction, and preventative maintenance, the DPW will supervise work on nearly 30 miles of road this year.

Our Inspectional Services Department issued more than 7,000 building and construction-related permits last year and conducted a like amount of inspections based on those permits.

Speaking of Inspectional Services, I want to take a moment to thank our Chief Plumbing and Gas Inspector, Thomas Pecararo, Jr., who approached me last fall immediately following the gas explosion incident on the Merrimack Valley and asked if he could take a couple of days to volunteer on the recovery effort to help people get back in their homes. Well, he ended up staying on loan for several weeks — helping literally hundreds of families get the gas back in their houses in time for winter. Thank you, Tom.

This is a spirit that really runs through Inspectional Services under the leadership of Jay Duca. His team holds a great reputation of working WITH people — not in an adversarial way. And it's not about the big projects, it's about helping people just putting on an addition or installing a deck. Thank you, Jay, and your team for all the work you do.

This year, our Park Department will continue with a citywide playground overhaul, building more than a dozen new playgrounds across the City financed through the Community

Preservation Act. And this spring we will break ground on a transformational neighborhood project at Kincaide Park South Quincy — building a state-of-the-art park facility in one of our community's most underserved areas.

Our premier playing facility, Veterans Stadium, will this year welcome the first professional sports franchise to call Quincy home — the Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse. As part of its partnership with partnership with the Park and Recreation Board, the Cannons plan to finance more than \$1.5 million worth of improvements to the facility at Veterans — which will provide great benefits to all of our young people who use it regularly.

Last year, the Crane Library and our branch libraries were visited more than 650,000 times — and patrons borrowed more than 800,000 items. More than 18,000 children and 11,000 adults attended programs sponsored by the library.

More than 4,000 of our residents who served in the armed services count on our Veterans Services Department, with several hundred receiving direct financial aid in addition to the myriad of programs run through the department. Our Kennedy Center, which will celebrate its 10th year of serving our seniors, today has more than 6,000 registered members and receives more than 100 visits every single day. Our Elder Services van drivers made 21,000 trips last year, taking our seniors to medical appointments.

On the other end of the age spectrum, I could not be more proud of a public school system that is among the most diverse of any in the Commonwealth and performs among the best of any in the Commonwealth — thanks entirely to our teachers, our aides, our administrators and the Superintendent and his leadership team.

Just listen to a few of these facts: a 93 percent graduation rate — 5 points higher than the state average and 10 points higher than the rate in 2010; 81 percent of graduates attend 2- or 4-year schools.

Average class sizes of 19 and 20 in elementary school; 24 students or less in 95 percent of classes at middle school; 25 or fewer students in 83 percent of high school classes.

These are numbers that meet or beat many of the most affluent suburbs anywhere in Greater Boston — and this is your Quincy Public School system. It's something to make us all

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Mayor Thomas P. Koch 'State Of The City' Address

Cont'd From Page 12

quite proud. There are few better days for me as Mayor as the two evenings in June when we gather at Veterans Memorial Stadium to watch our hundreds of our young people walk down the aisle and collect their diplomas at graduation – so many of them the first generation of Americans and the first in their families to do so.

We owe it to the next generation to continue our unprecedented investment in the classroom and beyond. This spring, we'll be opening our third new school since 2010 with the new South-West Middle School, and our school building team will continue to work through 2019 on our next major projects: a new Squantum Elementary School and a new elementary school to serve the community of West Quincy.

As we know, public education in Quincy doesn't end at high school. We are one of very last cities anywhere in America to operate a municipally owned community college: Quincy College. This has been, to put it mildly, a challenging year for the college. But once again because of the power of collaboration, and the assistance of people like Attorney General Healey, Governor Baker and an incredibly talented group of professionals, Quincy College is back on the right track and poised for a stable, bright future.

What seemed a few months ago an impossibility: the reinstatement of a quality, accredited nursing program is today very close to reality. I am grateful to President Bellotti, Provost Koocher, their entire leadership team, the Board of Governors, and the College staff for doing exactly what needs to be done at this critical moment in the College's history. Quincy College is here to stay.

Together with educating our young people, protecting the lives and property of our residents is the absolute core function of local government. Through the work of the Quincy Police Department, crime is down substantially in virtually every major category over the last 10 years. Just a few examples: Since 2009, robberies are down 47 percent; burglaries are down 40 percent; and car thefts are down 48 percent.

The numbers don't tell the entire story. The Quincy Police Department is a leader in community policing, communicating with our residents; and building positive relationships in every neighborhood across the City. The men and women of the Quincy Police De-

partment are a tremendous credit to this community, and I am grateful for all they do. This spring, we will bring before the City Council the first preliminary concepts for a new Public Safety Headquarters to replace the aged and decaying police headquarters on Sea Street.

I'm also grateful for our Fire Department – the very first at the scene at any major incident and the very first to step up any time the community is in need. The Fire Department is a true brotherhood and the brothers of the Quincy Fire Department are from this City, love this City, and do a tremendous amount for this City.

In the coming months, with the support of the City Council, every member of the Fire Department will receive a second set of state-of-the-art bunker gear; every station house is being equipped with new industrial washing machines; and decontamination rooms are being installed; all in an effort to reduce job-related cancer rates among firefighters. This program will make Quincy a leader in protecting those who protect us.

This year, we will also welcome two major pieces of apparatus, again with the support of the City Council: As we speak, our first tiller ladder truck in a generation is being built and so is a state-of-the-art new technical rescue truck.

The federal grant paying for the rescue truck was written by firefighters, and made possible only through the tireless work of Congressman Lynch. This is but one example of the work that the Congressman puts in on this City's behalf every day in Washington. We all know it's not the easiest environment to get things done, but time and again, Congressman Lynch has been able to navigate through the noise to make a real difference for the people of Quincy. I am so grateful for all you do.

Everything I've mentioned so far is at least partially the cause for unprecedented demand for housing in our City: Great schools, safe streets, wonderful parks and amenities. It's truly a desirable place to live, work and raise a family. But there's a flip side to that coin that today borders on a crisis – the demand for housing creates a lack of affordability.

We've made great strides the last several years in facilitating new housing across the City – adding nearly 4,000 housing units that have been either built or permitted. We'll continue our progress in 2019 particularly around our transportation hubs and business

districts. We will see plans for workforce housing in the heart of our downtown; the community visioning process for a revitalized Wolaston Center will include a housing component, and within a few weeks, ground will be broken at a transit-oriented development on the property of the North Quincy MBTA station – including 600 new units of housing and 50,000 square feet of new retail.

In Quincy Center, the progress is tangible and the work ahead plenty. Concrete foundations will soon be poured for a 15-story residential tower built by Peter O'Connell, the 171-unit Nova Residences by LBC-Boston is scheduled to be occupied this fall. Cliveden Place, built by the Galvin Brothers, is three-quarters sold; our new parking garage and civic space is on schedule for a fall opening. This year, our work with our partners at FoxRock Properties and LBC will continue with a program for additional mixed-use buildings, a hotel, and the largest commercial building, a major medical office, planned in downtown since the Stop and Shop headquarters was built 40 years ago.

We cannot stand still. We cannot let growth pass us by because it's difficult. We cannot shun change because it can be uncomfortable. Our growth IS our future – the choices we make today will benefit the generations tomorrow.

Our Quincy400 Initiative – a visioning process for where we want to be as a City in 2025 – is very much about the community's voice in those choices. One thing we've heard through almost every community meeting, every planning session, every online survey is the need in this community for a performing arts venue. This year, as part of the Quincy400 program, we'll form a task force to find a suitable location in the City for a venue and begin the work to determine space and programming needs to sustain a theater and arts center in the long-term.

The environment we leave our children and grandchildren remains one of our most enduring challenges. It is also those very same young people of today who inspire us to act.

I was fortunate enough last year to sit with students at Central Middle School who had just completed a project asking them to identify solutions to a major problem we face as a society. The passion and knowledge these students shared with me was truly extraordinary and has stayed with me all these months later.

The students spoke of the devastating impact of discarded plastic on our environment, particularly on our ocean ecosystems and the chain reaction of widespread consequences caused by an unhealthy ocean. Thanks to the passion of these young people and that of many of others in our community, our administration will present to the City Council in the coming weeks a ban on single-use plastic bags and a ban on single-use plastic alcohol containers.

The students also talked about the dangers of greenhouse gas emissions and their near and long-term implications for all of us. This is nothing new. But listening to young people talk so passionately about it gives me great hope for our future and should drive all of us to act now. To that end, based on a discussion started by the City Council some months ago, we will present legislation that will allow our residents to receive electricity from renewable or clean energy sources.

This energy aggregation program, which will give our residents a choice in how their electricity is generated, will not only help our environment but also holds great potential for cost-savings on monthly electric bills.

And it was also the Council that recently began a discussion about the potential of a citywide composting program. Working in collaboration with the Council and a community-based task force supported by the Quincy Climate Action Network, we'll conduct a feasibility study with the goal of piloting an organic waste diversion or composting program.

Two years ago, we installed LED lights on all 6,000 of our street lights. Five years ago, we installed solar panels on more than a dozen of our school buildings, creating more than 2 megawatts of power. We invested through what's called net-metering credits in solar fields in Southeastern Massachusetts, saving the City millions of dollars in energy costs.

Our first electric car-charging stations will be installed at the new South-West Middle School and the new Hancock Parking Garage. We'll continue to explore higher efficiency practices when it comes to the city's vehicle fleet and ensure new buildings – including a new public safety headquarters – are built to the highest efficiency standard possible.

These programs point toward our future, but we must also move to address the environmental threats we face today. The storms

of last March – and others in recent years – show without a doubt that our community's 27 miles of coastline needs immediate protection. This year, we'll present to the City Council a funding request to rebuild 8,000 linear feet of seawalls along some of our most vulnerable areas from Merrymount and Houghs Neck – seawalls built higher and stronger than those that currently exist.

We also finalize a five-year sustainability plan that touches on virtually every natural threat we face and how we plan to address it – from coastal storms to inland flooding in places like West Quincy. That includes studying the potential of a regional hurricane barrier that would protect all Boston Harbor communities – the first step of which includes planning money currently before the City Council.

Protecting our coast and other vulnerable areas ties closely to the health of our existing natural resources – the acres upon acres of tidal wetlands, our freshwater brooks and ponds, our passive open spaces. This is part of the reason why we proposed expanding the role of the Park Department to incorporate the stewardship of these assets as part of what will be called the Department of Natural Resources. The proposal, pending before the City Council, creates a management structure that puts the responsibility of protecting and enhancing these resources into a single department. The health of our wetlands is an absolutely critical component to protecting our coastline, and their viability should be entrusted to a designated City department.

Protecting our environment also means a substantial expansion of our tree planting efforts – the health of our urban forest is critically important for our quality of life and our environment.

In all, these efforts are going to require a community collaboration not unlike the one we saw in the response to those March storms I mentioned. The police officers and firefighters who waded into 8 feet of water to rescue homeowners; the DPW workers pumping water from homes and using heavy equipment to evacuate residents; the immediate response by community members to provide shelter and food to impacted families.

And after the fact, this City providing free housing for months for displaced residents; financing home repairs; raising funds for immediate needs; and conduct-

ing emergency infrastructure work completed within just a couple of months of the storms. We financed this work without impacting local taxpayers – money came from our Affordable Housing Trust and from our Sewer and Water and Rehabilitation fund – both of which are paid by developers. So when the question gets asked about what our community gets in return for development projects – what we were able to do last year for our residents in need is at least part of that answer.

Because of our work together, I can say without hesitation, and proudly, that no City in the Commonwealth did as much for its residents and no City came together like we did here in Quincy.

We also recognize that protecting the environment and the public safety of our citizens doesn't abide by municipal borders. This year, we will continue to work with Mayor Hedlund in Weymouth and Congressman Lynch in fighting the location of a gas compressor station in the Fore River Basin. The bottom line is that area is already overburdened with heavy industrial uses and pollution, and the threat of adding yet another facility to our communities is simply far too great to accept.

Our collective fight against the epidemic of opiate abuse began essentially from scratch almost a dozen years ago. It started long before this scourge made national headlines. And it was led by a committed group of community members, many of whom forced to cope with the devastating impact the disease of addiction inflicted on their families. At the time, there were few treatment options, there were no overdose reversals, our bare-bones prevention programs dated back decades.

It took these family members, our educators, our law enforcement officers, our non-profit social service agencies, our clergy and our government leaders at all levels to acknowledge the depth of this crisis and commit to working together and to stem the tide.

Since then, literally hundreds of lives have been saved by our first responders – the first in the nation to be fully equipped with overdose-reversing medication; our residents have access to high-quality treatment and detoxification services through our partnership with the Gavin Foundation; we are fighting the cycle of relapse through overdose

Cont'd On Page 22

On Sunday, Jan. 20, at approximately 8 p.m., Officers John McGowan, Tara Waters and David Levine responded to a Victory Avenue address on a report of a 20-year-old son who punched his mother in the face and knocked her down.

Communications informed the responding officers that the caller was the daughter and she reported her mother was bleeding from the face. She added she witnessed her brother punch her mother and would be waiting out in front of the apartment building.

Upon arrival, the daughter was not there waiting and there was no access to the building. After a downstairs neighbor opened the exterior door, the officers walked up the back stairs and were able to enter the apartment in question. As the officers entered the darkened apartment, they found a fully naked woman standing in the living room. She identified herself as the mother and exhibited a swollen black and blue left eye that was starting to close up. She was mumbling incoherently and appeared extremely intoxicated. She was instructed to get some clothing on.

Officer McGowan then observed a male lying on a couch, appearing to be asleep. He was identified as the 20-year-old son and he too appeared to be extremely intoxicated. He had scratches on his face and chest. The mother/victim was moved to a couch on the other side of the living room for safety purposes. The officers attempted to awaken her son by shaking him and calling his name.

Suddenly and without warning, the son jumped up and pushed past the officers and sat next to his mother on the couch. He then grabbed a blanket and covered himself with it. Concerned the son could be concealing a weapon under the blanket, the officers ordered the son to remove the blanket and show his hands. He angrily responded, "F@#\$ you."

The officers again told the son to show his hands and also to put them behind his back but he refused to comply. Having probable cause to believe that he committed assault and battery on his mother already and was under arrest, Officer Waters pulled her pepper spray out and warned the son twice that she would pepper spray him if he didn't comply. Again,

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

the son responded, "F@#\$ you - pepper spray me then."

Officer Waters then sprayed the son across his eyes, with a partial deflection onto the mother's face. The son immediately followed the officer's directions to drop to the floor, however once there he began to struggle preventing the officers from handcuffing him. During the struggle, the mother stood up and began assaulting Officer Waters, who responded by taking out her baton to strike her in the right shoulder to get her away. As Officer McGowan held down the son, Officer Waters was able to quickly handcuff the mother.

At this point, Officer Levine arrived on scene and assisted in handcuffing the son. The officers requested two ambulances to treat both the mother and son for pepper spray reaction and for extreme intoxication. Both mother and son were transported to Quincy Medical Center to be treated for the injuries they caused to each other.

The 20-year-old son was charged with assault and battery/domestic violence and resisting arrest. The 48-year-old mother was charged with assault and battery on a police officer. The mother was advised of her 209a/restraining order rights but she refused all services.

Oddly, the daughter after making the initial telephone call, was never seen or heard from again.

Nice Work!

SCAM ALERT: A Quincy resident contacted me about a recent scam he encountered via the telephone. The call



LT. DAN MINTON

was from 276-644-5906, which is listed to Bristol, Virginia.

The caller/scammer, speaking with a southern accent, said he was calling on behalf of an organization called, "Troopers Across the U.S." which does not appear to exist.

Interestingly, the resident asked the caller/scammer what address they had for him and was given an address he hadn't resided at for over twenty years. Charitynavigator.org does not list this organization so if you get the call, ask them to send you literature before you donate - and once you are done reading it, please send it to me!

There are many non-profit organizations with the word "Trooper" in it listed in Charitynavigator.org and many have no information because they are under 1 million dollars. This is not an indication that the organization is not legitimate.

There is presently a fundraising drive by the "American Association of State Troopers" as posted on their website <https://www.statetroopers.org/association-fundraising>.

This group, from Tallahassee, Florida is not a 501C organization. Charity Navigator only rates organizations that are classified as 501C and able to accept tax-deductible donations.

Simply put, this is a for-profit organization. For more information as to where donations go, check their website to see if this is where you want your well intentioned money to go.

QUINCY POLICE BLOOD DRIVE: The next Officer Glennon Family/Quincy Police Blood Drive will be Saturday, Feb. 2, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Quincy Police Station lot at 1 Sea St. There are two ways to make an appointment:

Log onto www.halfpints.childrenshospital.org and use sponsor code 7ELEVEN or

Call Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov

Thanks for your support!

Be sure to bring a photo ID.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

Jan 18 - Jan 23

Calls: 1075

Arrests: 16

Stolen Vehicles: 3

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

LARCENY, 8:19 a.m., Edwards Ln. Caller just discovered her cellphone missing within the last hour. She believes her roommate stole it. DOVE report to be filed.

LARCENY, 6:17 p.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Caller's wallet possibly stolen from Fr. Bill's in past. Does not know where she lost her wallet.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:30 a.m., Sea St. Door handles of car smashed. No suspect info.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:12 p.m., Milton Rd. Four people outside house. Spanish looking. Tried to open caller's door. Four to six Hispanic males. Only clothing description is a puffy red jacket. Last seen heading west on Milton towards Edwin. Unknown race of these males but possibly left in a silver or white SUV. Now reporting three males, one of whom was Asian, entered an older silver/white Ford Escape with decal on the right rear window. Last seen headed north towards the beach from Milton Rd.

LARCENY, 2:44 p.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Cellphone larceny. Victim is friendly with suspect, but only knows him by first name. Officer to check Fr. Bill's for suspect. Suspect is a white male, approximately 6' or 6'2" tall, medium build, last seen wearing tan military style boots, blue jeans, dark hoodie, tan jacket and blue Red Sox had with red B. Negative results at Fr. Bill's. Officer sought complaint.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:01 a.m., Centre St. Caller believes males were fighting outside and then heard rear door break. Believes they fled on foot.

LARCENY, 7:51 a.m., 7-Eleven, 721 Hancock St. Customer owed \$43 over lottery tickets. He fled in a 2016 Nissan Altima. Described as a heavy-set Hispanic male wearing jeans and a brown jacket. Caller called back and stated the male returned and paid his debt in full. No longer requesting police services.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:11 a.m., Merrymount Rd. Caller could hear a man shouting really loudly, "where

the hell are you?" outside the address. Caller could not see the man, yet he could hear him. Believes he is in the parking lot. Male in hallway yelling "I'm going to kill you." Brewster notified knee injury. Victim stated he was beat up at above address. Victim states two Hispanic males (one wearing a black hoodie, black-rimmed glasses and walking a dog) fled. All parties involved located. Everyone has declined police services and medical attention. Owner of the dog is actively looking for him due to running off. Ambulance called due to party falling on the ground and hitting knee on the ice.

LARCENY, 10:17 a.m., Moon Island Rd. Caller states he had put boulders on his property and neighbor is parked where they were placed. Unsure if the boulders have been moved.

LARCENY, 12:26 p.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Package was opened and item stolen.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 7:38 p.m., Fallon Ambulance, 199 Commander Shea Blvd. Blue Pontiac. Male who attempted to steal it still on scene. Caller was heating up his car. Male subject entered it and attempted to drive off. Owner stood in front of car and male got out. Arrest made.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:26 a.m., Everett St. Caller states she had noticed today that someone egged her vehicle. Possibly a neighbor upset about her barking dog.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:05 a.m., Hancock St. Not sure if anyone is in apartment. No apparent break. Unfounded.

LARCENY, 11:41 a.m., Rosecliff, 790 Willard St. TV in community room.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:59 p.m., Quincy Rehab Nursing Center, 11 McGrath Hwy. Past.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:11 p.m., Arnold St. Dwelling.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 7:18 p.m., Curtis St. The vehicle was taken by a known subject and involved in a hit in run accident on Dec. 24 and towed to a shop in Dorchester. The operator at that time got away.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 8:02 p.m., 954 Hancock St. Blue 2007 Kia with Rhode Island plates. Caller was warming vehicle up. Last seen going northbound on Hancock. Use Olympic sticker on the rear window.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:02 a.m., Wood-

ward Ave. Electrical.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:38 p.m., Warren Ave. Screen to windows appear to have been cut and another ripped on back side of second floor.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:23 a.m., Good Fortune, 230 Quincy Ave. Caller states door of other vehicle hit her vehicle. Caller is claiming that both vehicles on either side of her struck her vehicle with their doors. Unsure how that is plausible.

LARCENY, 4:19 p.m., 1385 Hancock St. \$100 taken from caller's wallet at work; possibly by a colleague.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 954 Hancock St., Curtis Street, Commander Shea Boulevard.

CAR BREAKS: Merrymount Parkway.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Warren Avenue, Arnold Road, 500 block of Hancock Street.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton.

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Student Represents City At NYC International Day Of The Girl

Cont'd From Page 3

in 2017 to discuss the Girls Rising initiative.

According to Regan, Perry had recited the poem last spring at the grade 8's community Girls Rising year-end celebration that was attended by Freed Jennings. In September, Freed Jennings reached out to Regan and invited Perry to recite her poem at the International Day of the Girl benefit.

"They work all across the world and the United States and they wanted to showcase us here in Quincy with Athena as our ambassador," Regan said, explaining that the poem "shines a light on the barriers that exist in the developing world for girls."

Perry recited her poem before the school committee. It reflected on the how girls' intellect is perceived not to be worthy.

"You may see me without value, disregard my brilliant mind, you may block me from my studies, but still, like dust, I'll rise," Perry recited. "I have a mind that wants to grow and I'll keep coming until you let me stay...Does my intellect upset you? Do you want to hide it from the world?"

"You may take away my books, fill my head with silly lies, tell me I can't handle education, but still, like the birds, I'll fly," she said. "Did you want to see me marred?"

Hidden away under lock and key? Trapped, under the guise of tradition, but like a caged bird, I'll be set free."

Perry continued, "Does my confidence offend you? My voice is loud and clear, speaking on behalf of my sisters, both far away and right here...You may strip me of my very worth, but I'll rise up out of the ashes, just like the Phoenix's rebirth. When I rise, you rise, we rise."

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro expressed appreciation to Perry and Regan for representing Quincy at the New York City celebration.

"I can't say how proud we are of both of you," he said.

The district's middle school curriculum Senior Director Madeline Roy explained that the Girls Rising initiative is a project-based learning unit "where students learn about global citizenship in order to gain valuable skills."

Statistical analysis, research, writing, storytelling and art are incorporated into the program.

"Athena is an example of the inspiring work produced by our own Quincy students," she said.

Roy said all five of the city's middle schools participate in the initiative that was implemented two years ago. She explained that Re-

gan began posting students' essays, artwork and songs about gender inequality that caught the attention of Girls Rising.

"The work was so inspiring that Girls Rising asked to include a case study of her (Regan's) curriculum and her students' work on her website," said Roy. "From there, the initiative was born."

Girls Rising is an international non-profit organization that promotes gender equality through media events, community partnerships, and student projects that inspires girls and boys thru storytelling.

The International Day of the Girl was to serve as an encouragement for girls around the world to inspire other girls to take charge of their own future.

Freed Jennings' film documents barriers to education girls face in some parts of the world that boys don't. In some developing countries, impoverished young girls who are forced into arranged marriages and child slavery aren't given the opportunities to go to school. She and her crew went to remote areas of the world where poverty is prevalent.

The film was shown to Sterling Middle School students that prompted projects and discussion about gender inequality.

Lisa McBirney Director Quincy Retirement Board

The Quincy Retirement Board has selected Lisa McBirney as its new executive director.

Susan O'Connor, chairman of the Quincy Retirement Board, said:

"Lisa has had an impressive career in the financial services industry and is a well-respected leader and public servant in Quincy. The Board looks forward to working with her on behalf of the retirees and employees of our city."

Prior to her career in public service, McBirney held leadership and senior executive positions in the financial services, educational non-profit and political organizations.

McBirney earned an MBA from the Simmons Graduate School of Management and is a cum laude graduate of UMass.

A native of Quincy and from a longtime Quincy family, she was the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas P. Koch and was appointed interim chief operating officer of Quincy College by the mayor to reorganize and lead Quincy College follow-



LISA MCBIRNEY

ing the loss of the nursing program and the resignation of the college president. During her tenure, a nursing school dean, the college's first provost and new president were hired.

McBirney's executive corporate financial services experience included her work as senior vice president and director at Aeltus Investment Management (now ING/VOYA), senior vice president of Institutional Investments at Fred Alger Management in New York and vice president at the former Everen Securities in Chicago. McBirney's investment experience encompassed domestic and in-

ternational equities, diverse classes of fixed income/debt, private equity, hedge funds and real estate investments. She has worked with Public and Taft Hartley Pension Plans.

McBirney served as the chief operating officer for the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate in Boston. Her political experience included working as finance director for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. She was recognized in the memoirs of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, "True Compass." She was awarded the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus Wonder Woman Award. McBirney has been a speaker at numerous events.

In Quincy, McBirney's community leadership has included a mayoral appointment as a founding member of the Quincy Conservancy 2013; Advocate of the Year, Germantown Neighborhood Center, 2008; Mayoral Appointment, Search Committee to Select Quincy College Board of Trustees, 2007, 2014, 2017, 2018 and 2019.

Short-Term Rental Fee OK'd

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy City Council approved a 3 percent fee on some short-term rentals booked through companies like Airbnb and VRBO, with a portion of the new revenue dedicated to affordable housing and infrastructure improvements.

Councillors approved adopting the 3 percent community impact fee, allowed under a state law approved in December, in an 8-0 vote on Jan. 22; Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy was

not present for the meeting. Chris Walker, Mayor Thomas Koch's chief of staff, said Koch would take the measure under advisement.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, who introduced the measure at the Jan. 22 meeting, said the state law approved last month includes three key provisions. Those include a registry of all properties whose owners have made them available for short-term rentals, a 5.7 percent state tax and local 6 percent tax, which are both

equivalent to the hotel tax, and the optional community impact fee. The law takes effect in July.

Palmucci noted the 3 percent fee would only apply to operators who have two or more properties within Quincy available for short-term rentals.

"This 3 percent community impact fee wouldn't be assessed on someone who just has an extra bedroom in their home or an in-law suite or something like that that

Cont'd On Page 21

Updates Sought On St. Mary Site, Animal Shelter

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors are seeking updates on the potential of building a new elementary school in West Quincy and the planned animal shelter and dog park on Quarry Street.

Councillors approved a pair of resolutions seeking updates on those two items at their meeting Jan. 22.

The first resolution, introduced by Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, asks for an update on future plans for the St. Mary School site. The resolution asks that Mayor Thomas Koch, Superintendent Richard DeCristofaro or the School Committee provide an update on the site.

"It's been a while since we heard about it, I know there are a lot of folks in the West Quincy community who are interested in it," Palmucci said. "I think the need for a new community elementary school is certainly there - if not now, just around the corner on the horizon."

The council in 2017 approved a \$2.7 million bond to purchase the former school on Crescent Street from the Archdiocese of Boston. Koch, at the time,

envisioned building a new elementary school on site to alleviate crowding at nearby buildings.

In a recent interview, the mayor told The Sun he still supports building an elementary school there, but the replacement of the 100-year-old Squantum Elementary School has higher priority. Additionally, Koch said both the School Committee and City Council would have a say in the future of the site.

The second resolution, introduced by Councillor Anne Mahoney and co-sponsored by Palmucci, asks the administration for an update on plans to build

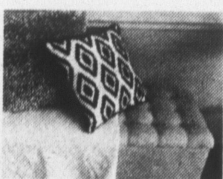
the new animal shelter and dog park on Quarry Street.

The \$27 million park improvement bond improved by the council in 2017 set aside \$500,000 for the new dog park. Later that year, the council approved a \$3.55 million bond to pay for design and construction of the new animal shelter. Koch had sought \$7.1 million for the shelter, but councillors balked at fully funding the project before designs for the facility were complete.

The city began work on site last year, including construction of an access road.

"I just really want to understand what we're doing up there," Mahoney said.

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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, January 31
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church

Friday, February 1
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
2:00pm: Martin Luther King Breakfast

Saturday, February 2
12:00pm: QHS vs. NQHS Girls Basketball
1:30pm: QHS vs. NQHS Boys Basketball

Sunday, February 3
7:00pm: QHS vs. NQHS Girls Basketball
8:30pm: QHS vs. NQHS Boys Basketball

Monday, February 4
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: Eye on Quincy

Tuesday, February 5
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, February 6
6:00pm: Good News

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, January 31
12:00pm: Mayor Thomas P. Koch's State of the City
8:00pm: AM Quincy: License Board Update

Friday, February 1
9:30pm: At Your Library: February Happenings

Saturday/Sunday, February 2/3
11:00am: At Your Library: February Happenings
12:00pm: Mayor Thomas P. Koch's State of the City
7:00pm: Mayor Thomas P. Koch's State of the City

Monday, February 4
6:30pm: LIVE: Finance Committee Meeting
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council Meeting

Tuesday, February 5
12:00pm: Finance Comm/City Council 2/4
8:00pm: At the Library: Arneis Quartet Encore

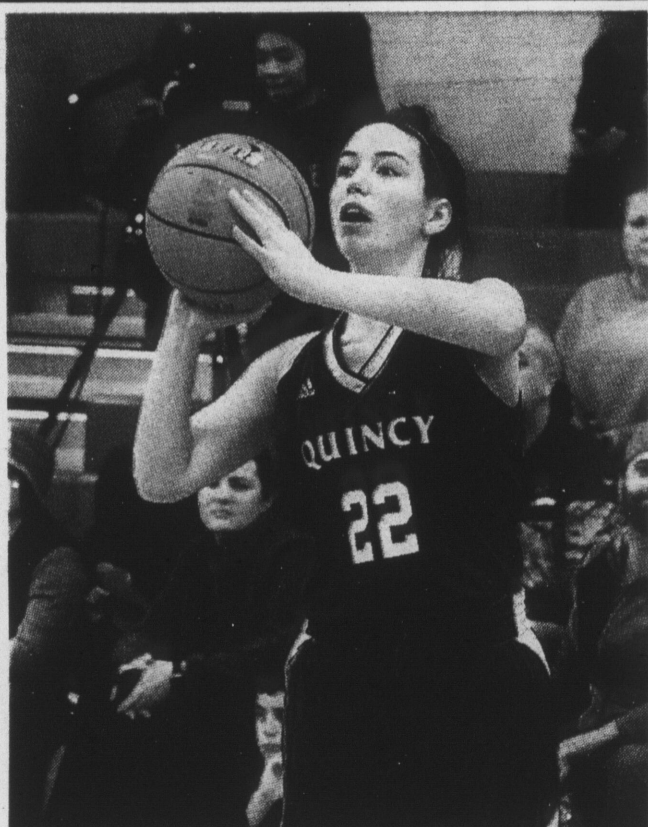
Wednesday, February 6
6:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff
7:00pm: Finance Comm/City Council 2/4

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org



QUINCY'S BRENNA TOBIN makes a strong move to the basket as North Quincy's Maria Zrazaa defends the North Quincy basket. Tobin scored seven points in the Presidents' 49-41 win over the Red Raiders last Friday night.



FALLON HOBIN puts up a three-pointer for Quincy in the Presidents' 49-41 win over the North Quincy Red Raiders.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



NORTH QUINCY'S Mary Kate McAlevey scored a team-high 16 points for the Red Raiders against the Quincy Presidents.

Presidents Power Past Red Raiders

By TOM JOYCE

Both teams brought intensity to the contest, but the Quincy High girls' basketball team's hot start was too much for their in-town

rival to overcome.

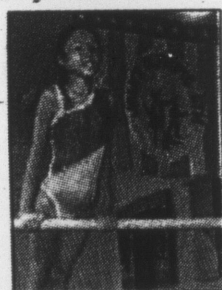
In a highly competitive contest between Quincy High and North Quincy High schools, it was the Presidents dominating the first six-and-a-half minutes of the game which made the difference. Ultimately, they picked up a 49-41 road win to improve to 9-5 on the season and the Red Raiders fell to 3-10.

"It was a bit of a frustrating game for us," Presidents head coach Jeff Bretsch said. "We came out tough, but there were some jitters. They started strong, I think our press created some pressure on them, but we struggled to finish at times. It took us awhile to get in the flow of our offense and we struggled on free throws. I think it's the environment. There's not many times where you get a thousand people here. We just had a hard time putting them away."

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LINDSEY KEENAN puts up a shot as Quincy's Jillian O'Toole defends the Presidents' basket.

"The girls are working hard," he added. "I was happy with the defense tonight. We just didn't have good offensive flow. But this kind of environment is good experience for us for the tournament."

The Presidents started the game out on a 13-0 run and the Red Raiders were unable to overcome the deficit despite outscoring their opponent for the rest of the contest.

"We dug ourselves into a hole, but we came back," Red Raiders head coach Paul Bregoli said. "The kids had a lot of energy tonight. They really played like they could win."

"We went to zone and

we got them in trouble," he added of how the team was able to stop Quincy's early run. "We were rebounding and were putting pressure on them. In the second half, they adjusted and got some layups but overall, our defense was not the problem tonight. It was handling of the basketball, unforced turnovers. You can't have that."

Senior captain Gia Calabro hit back-to-back baskets in the first two minutes of the game for the Presidents, forcing a North Quincy timeout, but it would not stop the team's offensive momentum. Brenna Tobin hit a three-pointer with 4:45

Cont'd On Page 18

STUDENT ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Cassandra Davis

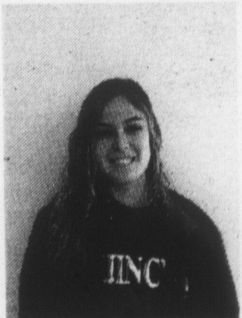
Hockey, Cheerleading - Quincy H.S.

"Cassandra is one of the most talented and hardest working players I have ever seen. Team captain and great leader on and off the ice."

- Jeff Craig

Cassandra is the Quincy North Quincy Varsity Hockey team captain. She holds the record for the program this year. So far this season, she has scored 15 goals, 8 assists and 23 points. Her impressive career totals include 164 points, 102 goals and 62 assists.

Cassandra was selected as a Patriot League All-Star, Boston Herald All-Scholastic and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Athlete. She plans to attend a 4-year college next fall to major in Business Management.



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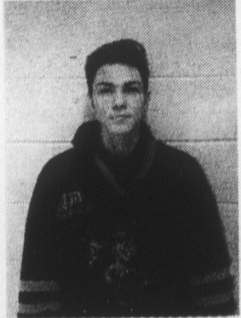
Quincy Credit Union
www.qcu.org

Noah Wines

Hockey, Baseball - North Quincy H.S.

"Very excited for the start Noah has had this year. It just shows how working hard in the off season pays off. Looking forward to Noah finishing his senior year strong."

- Matt Gibbons



Noah played 3 years of Varsity Hockey and Basketball. This hockey season, he has 15 goals and 10 assists so far. He is fortunate enough to play on a team with two of his brothers. Noah stays active in the community by working the Baseball Buddy Camp and the Learn to Skate Program at Quincy Youth Arena. He holds a 3.8 GPA. Though undecided on a college, Noah plans to study in the field of medicine.



GIA CALABRO tosses in two of her 10 points for the Presidents.

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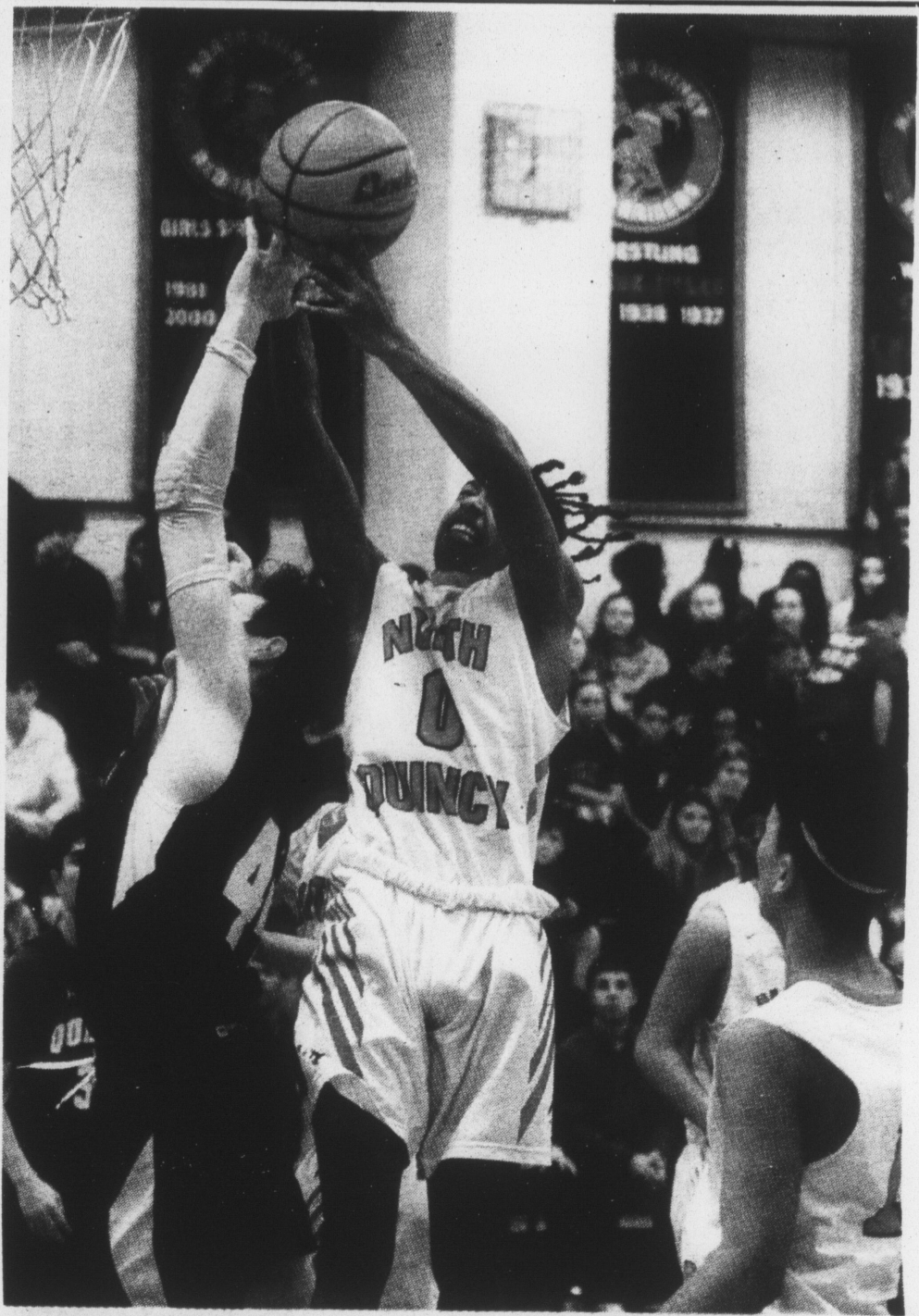
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QUINCY'S WILL ZARGES just gets a layup before North's Ian Valencius has a chance to get a hand on it. Zarges scored 15 points in the Presidents' 50-24 win over the Red Raiders last Friday night.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



NORTH QUINCY'S Jomone Bing stretches out over Quincy's Nick Cedrone to get a hand on the ball in the first half.

Quincy Downs North Quincy, Nears Tourney Berth

By TOM JOYCE

Points were hard to come by in the matchup, but a hot start to the second half made the difference.

The Quincy High and North Quincy High boys basketball teams did their best to thwart the other team's offense and ultimately, the Presidents put the ball in the hoop more than their opponent. The Presidents won the intracity rivalry

game on the road 50-24 last Friday night to improve to 9-4 on the season; with the loss, the Red Raiders fell to 4-10.

"I think our effort was really good," Red Raiders head coach Kevin Barrett said. "Our composure was poor, in stretches. I think we had four straight possessions where we traveled, but I was proud of the energy the kids exerted. We just

didn't make enough shots and committed too many turnovers."

"I'm proud of the kids and the way we competed for 32 minutes," he added. "Eventually, that'll result in some wins but tonight, that's not how it went down."

Although the Red Raiders jumped out to a 5-2 lead, the Presidents would have no issue coming back. They went on an 11-0 run which

lasted well into the second quarter of the low-scoring bout; Will Zarges had three baskets in that span, helping

the team create some separation early. With 3:16 left in the first half, Steve Dalla broke up the run by hitting

a three pointer for the Red Raiders, making it a 13-8 game.

Cont'd On Page 19



NORTH QUINCY'S Ian Valencius with a well timed block in the fourth quarter. Valencius had several rebounds and added four points against the Presidents.

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Presidents Power Past Red Raiders

Cont'd From Page 16

left in the quarter, keeping Quincy in control and Calabro hit another layup with 1:54 left in the first, extending the team's lead to 13.

North Quincy fought back, however, and junior Amanda Hellmuth scored their first basket of the game 1:28 left in the first after grabbing an offensive rebound. It started a 7-0 run which also included a two-pointer from senior captain Mary Kate McAleavey and a trey from senior captain Samantha Smith. After one quarter, the Presidents led 16-7.

Still, the Red Raiders continued fighting back, played tough defense and continued coming back. They got within three points with 2:41 left in the first half thanks to a rebound and fast break from freshman Kiera Sleiman, making the score 17-14.

Before the first half ended, however, they did not score again and in part thanks to a three-pointer from Calabro and a layup from Tobin, Quincy led 23-14 headed into the third quarter.

The Presidents kept that momentum up in the second half, extending their lead to 34-19 in a run which included a pair of three-pointers

More photos online: www.TheQuincySun.com (galleries)



NORTH QUINCY'S Samantha Smith (left) drives along the baseline as Quincy's Juliana Tracey defends. Smith scored 8 points in Quincy's 49-41 win over the Red Raiders.



QUINCY'S JULIANA TRACEY (right) scored 12 points in the Presidents' 49-41 win over North Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



from junior Juliana Tracey, the latter of which came with 2:25 left in the quarter.

However, Sleiman made it a 10-point game with 59.3 seconds left in the third after hitting a pair of three pointers, and the fourth quarter was also competitive.

Although Quincy extended their lead to 43-30 off a steal and fast break from junior Jillian O'Toole, North Quincy continued battling.

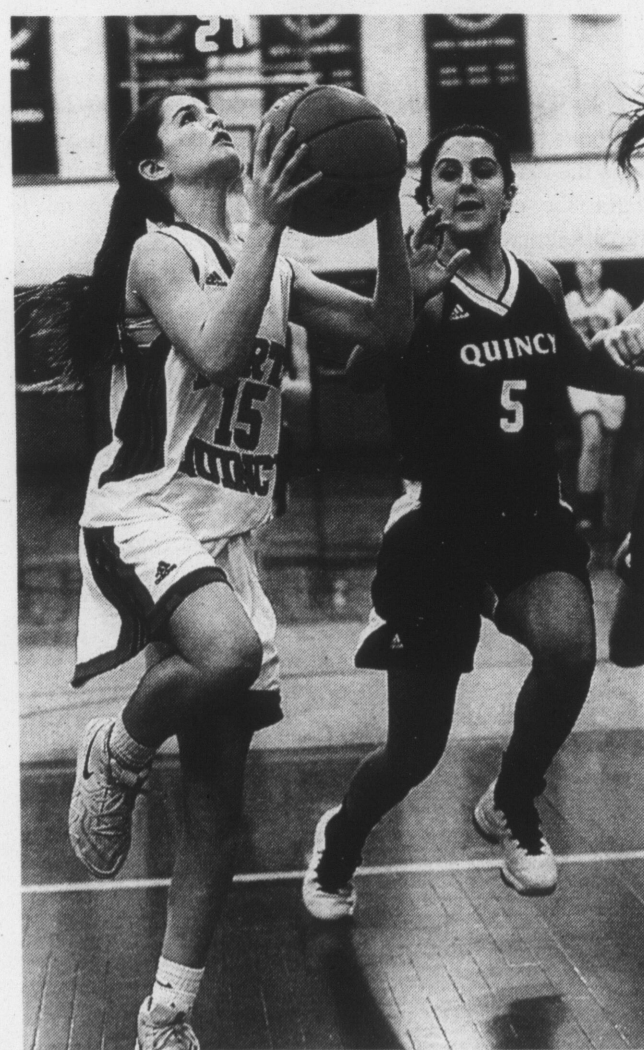
McAleavey hit a jump shot with 1:26 remaining and with under a minute remaining, she hit a pair of free throws, cutting the Presidents lead to seven points, 43-36.

In the final minute, the Presidents picked up six more points at the free throw line, protecting their lead and negating North Quincy's chances of a comeback.

Juliana Tracey scored a team-high 12 points for the Presidents while Gia Calabro put up 10 more; Mary Kate McAleavey was the Red Raiders top scorer, finishing the game with 16 points.

During the bout, North Quincy displayed the young talent they have on their roster with contributions from a number of players from all

NORTH QUINCY'S Samantha Smith (left) and Alexa Radzik close in on Quincy's Jillian O'Toole who makes a move in the paint for the Presidents.



NORTH QUINCY'S Kiera Sleiman goes up for a layup against Quincy as Gia Calabro moves in to defend the Presidents' goal.

four classes.

"I think we used every kid tonight which in a game like this is hard, but the kids work hard and they deserve to play," Bregoli said. "Everybody wants to play more, and that's the hard part."

"We've grown as a team and gotten better," he added. "Tonight, except for some spurts, we looked like a

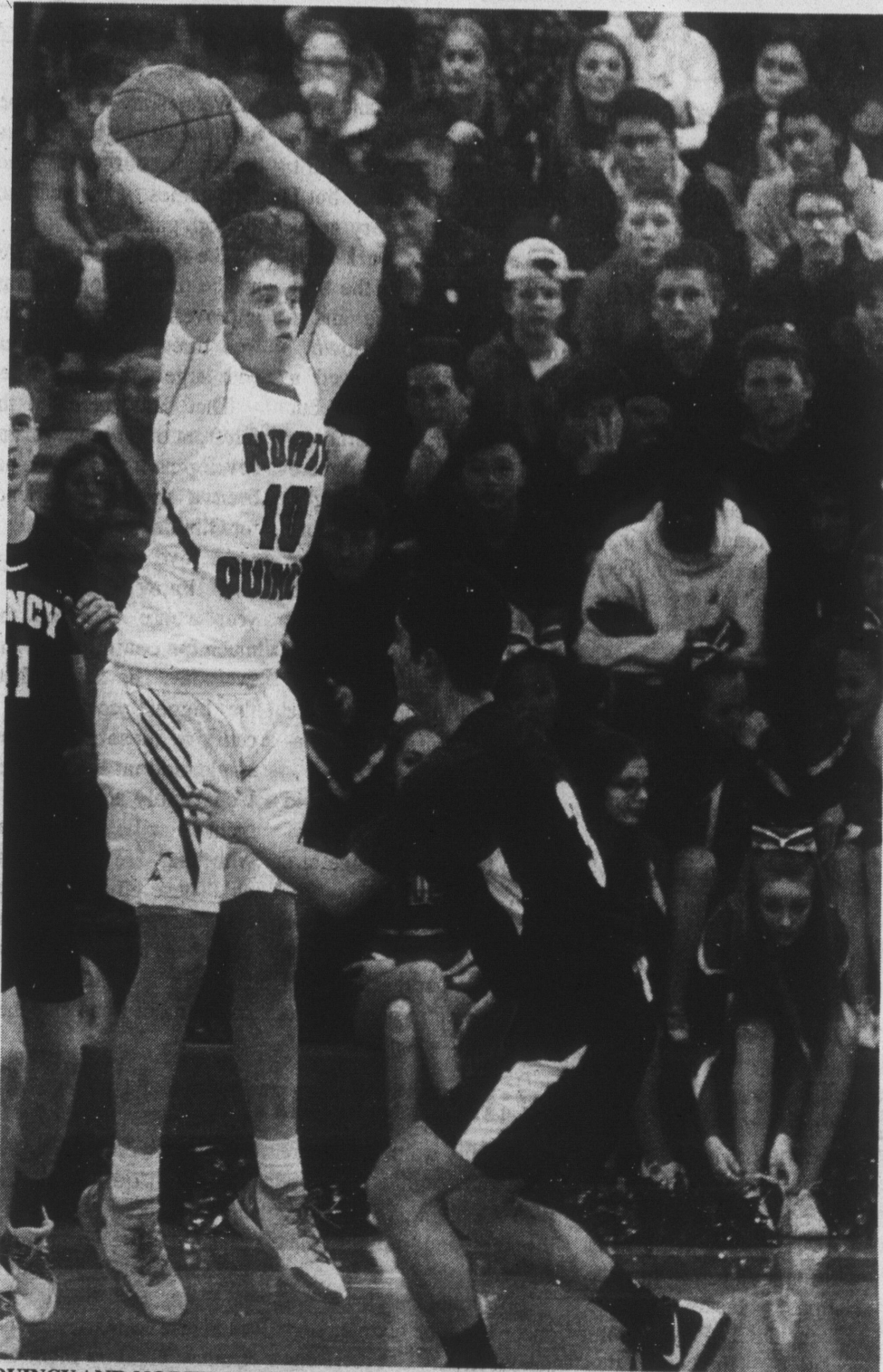
decent basketball team. We had them trusting their instincts out there and the second half, and they did better that way."

Against North Quincy, the Presidents were without their center Allison McMorro, who sprained her ankle the previous Friday, but Bretsch said that she will return this season.

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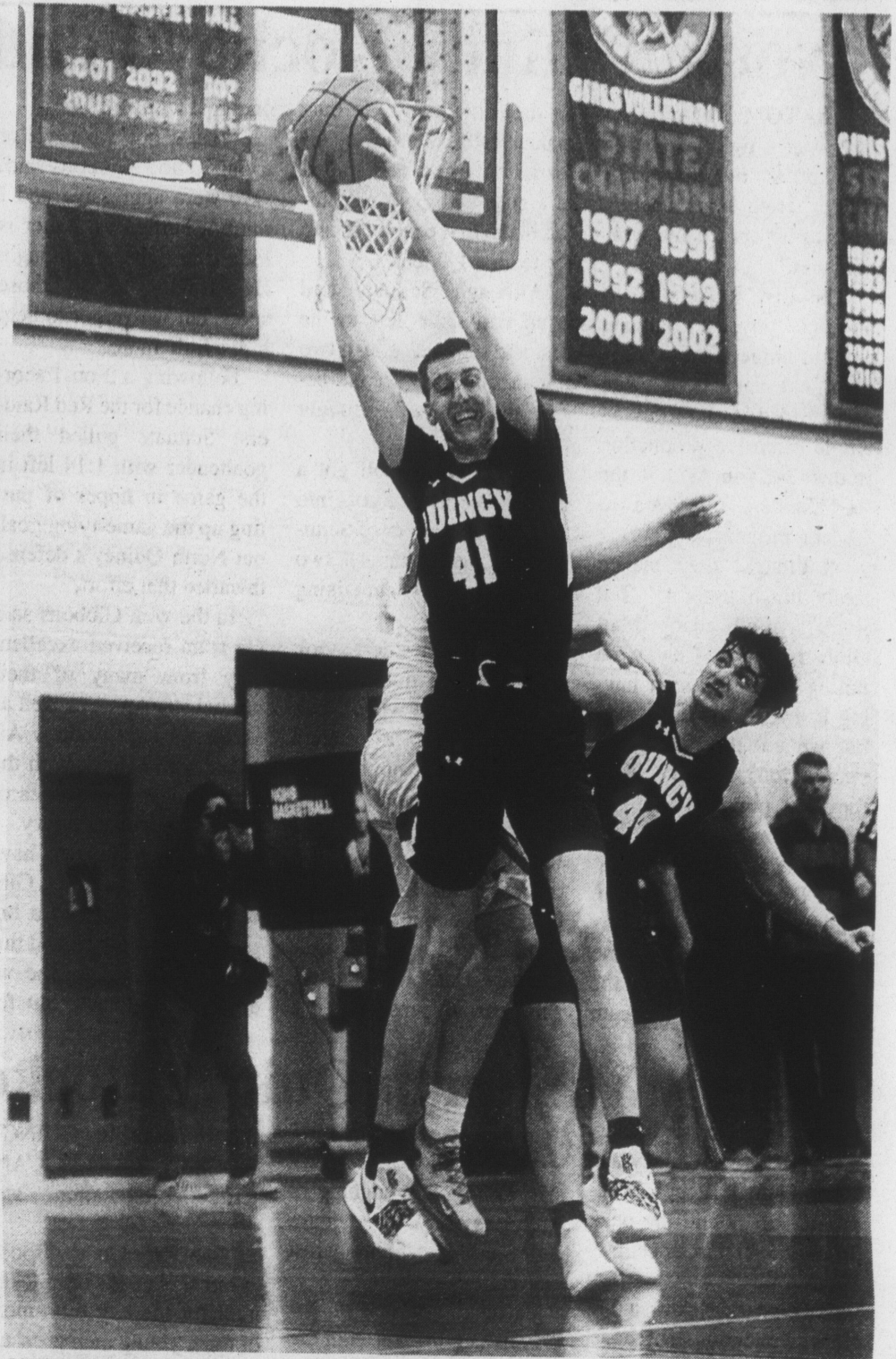
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QUINCY AND NORTH QUINCY boys basketball team faced off against each other last Friday. Here NQ's Colby St. Marie pulls down a rebound looking to pass the ball up court. He led the Raiders in scoring with 7 points.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL had the advantage in rebounds in their win playing at North Quincy's gym last Friday. Here Brendan Keaveny, with a game high 19 points, pulls down a rebound in the second half.

Quincy Downs North Quincy, Nears Tourney Berth

Cont'd From Page 17

However, the Presidents continued playing tight defense and got treys from Zarges and Brendan Keaveny to go up 19-8 at halftime; Agu Ugwu prevented further damage from Quincy in the half, leaping high in the air to block a shot in the final minute of the half.

"They were playing good defense too," Presidents head coach Dave Parry said of North Quincy. "They were grabbing boards, we just hit a few things and got some momentum there. I think Brandon Johnson helped us out a lot tonight. He opened a lot of things up for us distributing and getting everybody the ball. It worked out well for us."

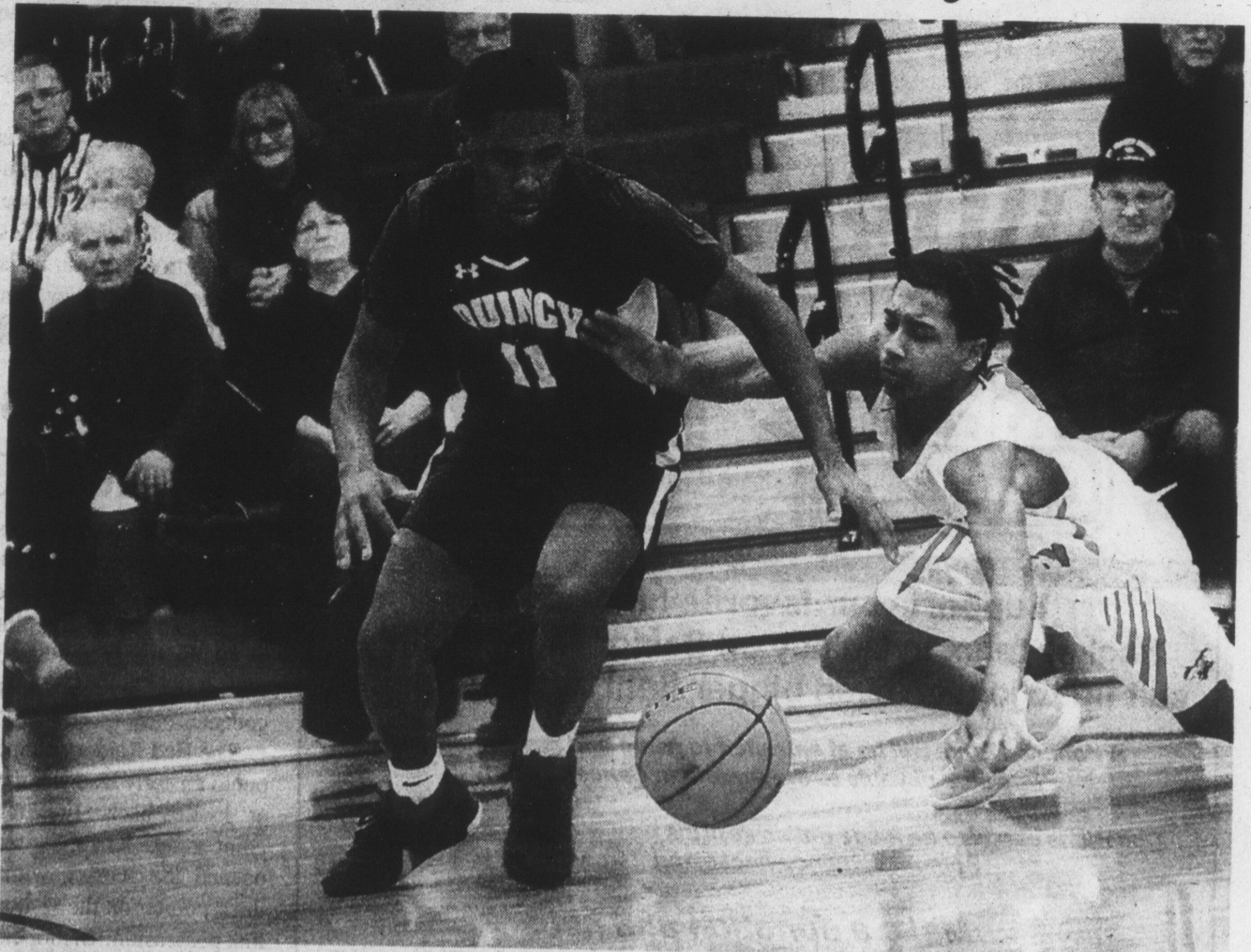
The Presidents kept rolling in the second half, spending much of the third quarter on a 10-2 run. It was started thanks to a wide

open three-pointer from Nick Cedrone, a pair of free throws from Keaveny, but was squashed by Jorome Bing sinking a deep three for the Red Raiders with 2:45 left in the period, making it a 29-13 contest.

At the end of the third quarter, the Presidents held a 35-18 lead and by the time the fourth quarter began, the Red Raiders ultimately did not have enough time to make a comeback.

Keaveny dropped a team-high 19 points for the Presidents while Zarges scored 15 more.

"We knew Keaveny had a mismatch tonight, and wanted to work it," Parry said. "North Quincy shoots a lot of threes and I'm always afraid of that. Our guys did a good job of containing them, and limiting those threes. North Quincy played good defense, too, and that second period was tough.



PRESIDENTS' GUARD Dyllan Lopes is a step ahead of North Quincy's Jomone Bing getting to the ball first. Quincy defeated the Red Raiders 50-24.

Our kids had to settle down a bit, although it's a city rivalry, we still have a chance at our league crown."

Barrett added, "It's a challenge to hold down Keaveny and Zarges. It's a bit of a rock fight. We understood we were giving

up some size having Tyler Le covering Zarges, but we tried to double down as best we could. Still, we gave up too many to those two guys to give ourselves a chance to win."

For the Red Raiders, the scoring effort was more

spread out and Colby St. Marie scored a team-high seven points in the bout.

Like any year, the game certainly had a special meaning for the town on both sides.

"It's great to see all of the fans here for the boys

games and the girls games," Parry said. "It brings the city together and we hope to keep it going, giving everyone a good time on a Friday night."

With a win this week, the Presidents would clinch a spot in the MIAA Division 2 state tournament.

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North Quincy Hockey Fends Off Scituate For 12th Win

By TOM JOYCE

It was a tight battle for 45 minutes, but the North Quincy High boys hockey team came out on the winning end.

The Red Raiders faced a tough, physical Scituate team at home last Saturday night, but made stops when they needed to and received ample offensive production in their 3-2 win. With it, the Red Raiders improved to 12-3 on the season.

"I thought they played really tough tonight," Red Raiders head coach Matt Gibbons said. "They were railing a little bit after having lost a couple of games, but we got their best. For two periods, I don't think they got our best, but we needed some adversity. To play as hard as we did in the third, I was real proud of the way he played."

John Early set the tone for the Red Raiders in the first period, putting the team

on the scoreboard. He outmaneuvered a Scituate defender on a rush and sniped in a goal with 9:11 remaining in the first period, giving the team a 1-0 lead.

Although Scituate tied it up with 2:06 left in the first and took a 2-1 lead two minutes into the second period, the Red Raiders fought back.

Kieran O'Driscoll got a rush and knocked a goal into the top right corner of Scituate's net, tying things at two apiece with 1:04 remaining in the period.

The Red Raiders took the lead three minutes into the third period when Noah Wines buried a second chance scoring opportunity off a deflected puck.

From there, the Red Raiders held onto the lead thanks to strong play from their goaltender Asher Wines. He stopped multiple Scituate fast breaks in the third period, preserving the

one-goal lead.

"That's not what we're trying to do," Gibbons said. "We were aggressive and I think it burned us. Asher is locked in right now though. He's saving us in those spots, but we've got to help him a little more."

Following a 2-on-1 scoring chance for the Red Raiders, Scituate pulled their goaltender with 1:14 left in the game in hopes of putting up the game-tying goal, but North Quincy's defense thwarted that effort.

In the win, Gibbons said the team received excellent play from many of their normal standouts, as well as senior forward Andrew Airosus, who is back with the team after missing much of the season with an injury.

"It's been great to have him back in the fold," Gibbons said. "He's had a big piece on how we played this week. You could see the energy on the bench, but for

him to put the jersey on and be a big part of it, it's been pretty fun."

A pair of sophomore defenders, Sean Feeney and Michael Collins, also provided the team with a much-needed boost.

"After a game like we had against Hanover on Wednesday, we were a little tired and we needed guys to step up," he said. "Tonight, Mikey Collins was out there with 2.5 minutes left in a one-goal game, Sean Feeney was out there with one minute left in a one-goal game. That was the confidence we had in those guys tonight—and we needed it. We definitely needed it."

In the Hanover contest Gibbons mentioned, the Red Raiders won 3-0 at home, handing the Division 3 powerhouse their first loss of the season; it was the first time Hanover has been shutout this season.

"I think it's the best

game we've played and specifically Asher has played," Gibbons said. "We didn't give up a ton of shots, but I thought it was a very good hockey game back-and-forth. They're still the best team in the league and I think we wore them down."

"The fatigue showed a little early in this game, but we rebounded," Gibbons continued. "Our guys were ready Wednesday night. They really gave everything they had. I could not be prouder of how they played this week and how they have played all year."

With that win, the Red Raiders also qualified for the Division 3 state tournament.

"We kind of can't avoid it now, but we're still trying to take it one game at a time," Gibbons said. "Tonight, we had things we could do better. We'll use this as another teaching tool and hope we're playing better hockey when we're out

on Wednesday night. Hopefully, we're playing our best hockey in our 21st, 22nd, 23rd games of the year, not the 15th game."

The Red Raiders' performance this season is a vast improvement for a team that won three games last year with largely the same roster.

That said, being at the forefront of their growth and development this season has been a special experience for Gibbons.

"I love coaching, but I don't know if I've had a year where I've had this much fun coming to the rink everyday," he said. "That's the biggest compliment I can give these guys. Every single kid that I've coached, I absolutely love. A lot of them I still have contact with that are 25-26 years old. These guys have a special place, but I can't compare them to any other team I've coached. That's the best compliment I can give these guys."

Quincy Vs. North Quincy Hockey Face Off Against Cancer Feb. 9

The hometown hockey rivalry between Quincy and North Quincy is set for Saturday, Feb. 9 and the puck drops at 6:40 p.m. at Quincy Youth Arena.

This year is even a bit more contentious because both teams have amazing records and are fighting to be king of Quincy hockey. North has a record of 12-3-0 and is the first team to defeat Hanover High School this season. Quincy High, with a record of 11-3-0, has made it into the state

tournament with the earliest qualification in 29 years. Yet, amidst this ongoing rivalry they join together for an even bigger fight against cancer.

A family of one of the players is going through the battle against cancer now and head coach Ted Walsh of Quincy High School Presidents suggested this as an even greater way to show our support. Coach Matt Gibbons and the Boosters of North Quincy High School Raiders agreed, and

this fundraising QUINCY HOCKEY FIGHTS CANCER collaboration was born.

One of the Quincy Booster mothers noted, despite the fight for the city title, most of these young men grew up together learning to skate at Kiddie Class at Quincy Youth Arena, learning to play with Quincy Youth Hockey and perfecting their skills with O'Sullivan or ProEdge Hockey Development. We might be from different parts of the city

and want to win, but we are hockey family and care for each other.

Hockey Fights Cancer was founded in 1998 by the National Hockey League and the NHL Player's Association. Hockey Fights Cancer has helped fund cancer research, children's hospitals, player charities and more over the years. Currently, "Hockey Fights Cancer supports patient services such as the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge and Road to Recovery programs."

Hockey Fights Cancer unites the hockey community in support of cancer patients and their families. The initiative gets an assist from the entire hockey family. Together, the hockey

community wants to inspire hope and courage for those who are living with, going through, and moving past cancer.

So, come on down and cheer for your favorite high school team. Get there early because it's Senior Night. The seniors get a quick couple of minutes on the ice to take photos with their families. Wear your Presidents blue and white, Raiders red and black or HFC purple and please consider a donation. A collection table will be at the entrance to the game before the ticket window.

Any checks can be made payable to the American Cancer Society.

Donations can also be made online @ <https://www.crowdrise.com/en/campaign/quincy-hockey-fights-cancer>

www.crowdrise.com/en/campaign/quincy-hockey-fights-cancer. Links can be found on the social media websites of NQ and Quincy or at presidentshockey.org.

Please donate and help Quincy Hockey Fight Cancer!

21 Students On Dean's List At UMass Lowell

Twenty-one students from Quincy are on the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

They are:

Yik Hong Lao, majoring in computer engineering; Zhiyang Luo, majoring in mathematics; Ryan Maver, majoring in liberal arts; Minhthu Nguyen, majoring in nursing; Kishan Patel majoring in biology; Brian Quach, majoring in exercise physiology; Lauren Saccoach, majoring in nursing; Paige Shanley, majoring in liberal arts; Jingxian Shi, majoring in electrical engineering; Kevin Truong, majoring in mechanical engineering; Zijun Cen, majoring in computer science; Chinghang Chin, majoring in mechanical engineering; Andrew Feng, majoring in business administration; Kevin Ho, majoring in business administration; Xuewen Huang, majoring in mechanical engineering; Jinming Mei, majoring in civil engineering; Pye Phyto, majoring in electrical engineering; Stanley Leung, majoring in computer engineering; Sydney MacPherson, majoring in nursing; Timothy Riley, majoring in business administration; and Yulisa Wu Liang, majoring in business administration.

NQ Girls Basketball Bounces Charlestown

North Quincy girls basketball team traveled to Charlestown High School Jan. 22 and put up 55 points in taking the second game against the City League opponent.

The Red Raiders jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. Freshman point guard Kiera Sleiman opened the scoring with a three pointer on the visitors' first possession. Senior captain Mary Kate McAleavey led the offense in the first quarter with 10 points while Alexa Radzik and Amanda Hellmuth each had two. Samantha Smith added her own three early in the second to spark a 10 point quarter. Olivia Murray and Ashley Caldwell added a basket apiece in the frame.

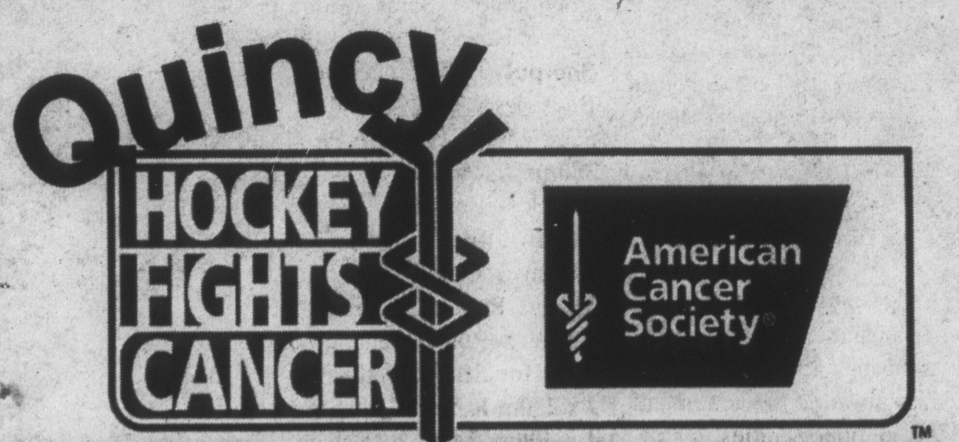
Charlestown's Alizey

Marshall helped pull the hosts closer in the third with 7 points including a three. McAleavey countered with 5 more. Sydney Taylor hit two pretty jump shots while murray added two more.

The final quarter saw freshman center Mia Cluett score two hoops, the first of her varsity career while pulling down seven rebounds in the quarter. Isabella Thong also added 4 with Stephanie Huang hitting a long set shot.

Lindsey Keenan tallied 5 including a three while dishing out 5 assists. McAleavey led all scorers with 17 points while Thong had a career high 7.

Captain Maria Zraizaa pulled down 7 rebounds while recording a blocked shot.



Support your favorite high school hockey team in Quincy on Senior Night as they suit up to join an even bigger fight against cancer.

A donation table will be at entrance to game and any checks can be made payable to the American Cancer Society.

Donations can also be made online @ <https://www.crowdrise.com/en/campaign/quincy-hockey-fights-cancer>

Make a donation and help Quincy Hockey Fight Cancer!

SENIOR NIGHT



VS



Sat. Feb 9 at 6:40pm @ QYA

JAN

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2019

Prevention First, Friday Night Gym Program

Prevention First, Friday Night Gym, the highly successful Friday night recreation program which targets middle school age participants is once again in full swing.

The unique program which was launched last January is being funded by the Fox Rock Corporation for the second straight year through a grant obtained by Mayor Koch's Office of Substance Abuse.

According to Recreation Director Barry Welch, the cooperative program has been an integral part of the recreation department programs intended to provide safe, positive recreation opportunities to youngsters at an age that it is critical to their development.

"We are indebted to Fox Rock, Mayor Koch and Laura Martin, the director of the Mayor's Office of Substance Abuse for recognizing the need and partnering with the staff of the recreation department to provide a program designed to target the needs of this most impressionable age group. They listen to the needs of both the middle school age participants desires for this type of activity and their parents who also saw the need for positive programming that the kids would enjoy."

Thanks to the Fox Rock Grant and the Mayors of Substance Abuse grant this program is totally free to the participant. The program is open to all middle school

age boys and girls city wide and is conducted at the Central Middle School from 6 to 9 p.m.

Activities include:

Karaoke, video game tucks, inflatable fun, a performance by a hypnotist, lazzer tag, weekly contests or gym games, and arts and crafts.

Pizza, popcorn other snacks and water provided are free as part of the grant funding.

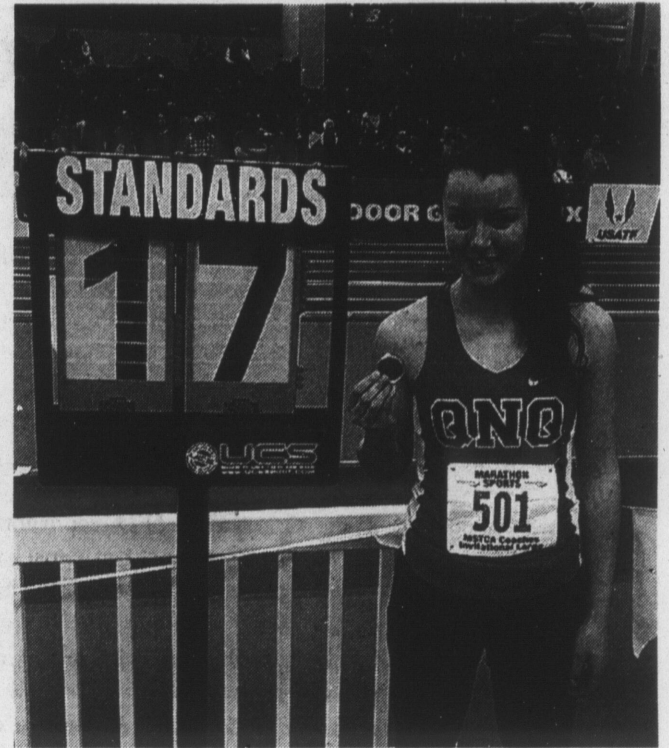
Recreation department staff were selected for their proven ability to work successfully with the middle school age group. At least one teacher employed by the recreation staff is from each of the five middle schools in the city. These popular members of the recreation

staff are an important part of the mission of connecting with the youth in the program.

Prevention First, Friday night Sports and More has more the 400 youngsters enrolled and it is not unusual to have 250 kids at the program on a Friday night. The youth are polled to see what activates they would like to see on future Friday nights and the grant provides flexibility to attempt to meet those requests.

Registration is ongoing and new participants are welcome to sign up in person at the start of each nightly program.

For additional information contact Quincy Recreation at quincyrec.com. or 617-376-1394.



SARAH PILLONE, a junior at North Quincy High School, set a personal record and school record in the long jump at the MSTCA Coaches Invitational last Saturday at the Reggie Lewis Center. Pillone jumped 17'03.25".

Photo Courtesy Geoff Hennessy

Quincy College Granite Post 10 Wins

The Quincy College Granite men's basketball team continued its strong second half play notching two out of three victories in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 21 contests last week.

Quincy College Granite (10-11) started the week Jan. 22nd by traveling to New Haven to face a strong Gateway Community College (13-7) team. Quincy fought hard but after what Coach Doug Scott called some "careless defensive spurts," Quincy College Granite fell to Gateway 113-102.

Despite the loss, Quincy College Granite offense worked hard led by Darrius Hyppolite of Bridgewater with 28 points followed by Granite team captain Jon DaVeiga of Boston with 27 points. Trahe Qualls of Dorchester and Cam Ma-

son of Weymouth added 16 and 14 points respectfully. Coach Scott applauded the overall effort of Quincy College Granite newcomer Fred Smith of Dorchester as he produced 14 points, 18 rebounds, and 5 blocked shots.

On Jan. 24th, Quincy College Granite returned home to face (7-14) Ben Franklin Institute of Technology and their offensive and defensive efforts coalesced for a 99 - 69 impressive win for Quincy College Granite. Granite was led by Hyppolite's 19 points and Quall's 16 points followed by Daveiga and Mason with 14 and 13 points respectively. Quincy College Granite Head Coach lauded the defensive play of Ramy Chebbo of Quincy and Smith as the Granite produced one of their best team efforts of the

season.

Quincy College Granite rounded out a busy week with a Saturday game versus University of Connecticut at Avery Point at Eastern Nazarene University's Lahue Gym and came away with its 10th win of the year. Riding on impressive offensive efforts of Qualls 12 first half points and Hyppolite's 19 second half points, Quincy College Granite played great basketball.

Victorious by a score of 83 - 72 Final, Quincy College Granite Head Coach Scott singled out the overall 2-way play of Quincy's Ramy Chebbo and Weymouth native Cam Mason who "played his best game of the year." Scott lauded the efforts of Christian Falco of Quincy, David Canavan of Weymouth and Dan Keenan of Weymouth and

the aggressive center play of Jean Claudy St. Jean of Brooklyn NY. Center Smith continued to show his strong defensive skills with 11 rebounds and 4 blocks.

Quincy College Granite is 4-1 in its second half start and 10-11 on the 2018-2019 season.

Quincy College Granite travels to (0-19) Holyoke Community College today (Thursday) and returns home to face (8-15) Massachusetts Bay Community College with tip off at 6pm at the Lahue Gym at Eastern Nazarene College.

Quincy College Granite home games are free and open to the public. View the full schedule of Quincy College Granite games including home games played at Eastern Nazarene College's Lahue Gym: quincycollege.edu/granite.

Quincy - North Quincy Indoor Track Highlights

Dual vs Duxbury

Jan. 23

Reggie Lewis Center

Scores

Boys: Duxbury 65 QNQ 34

Girls: Duxbury 66 QNQ 21

Girls Results

55m: no scorers

Michelle Chen 8.25 PR

300m: 2. Michelle Chen 47.14

600m: 2. Emma Lyons 1:53.48

1000m: no scorers

Isa Hanley 3:42.19

Mile: 2. Lezly Acevedo 5:51.39 PR

3. Victoria Mariano 6:13.34

2 mile: no participants

55m Hurdles: 2. Sarah Pillone 9.16

3. Isabel Doherty 10.09

4 x 200m Relay: 2. QNQ

4 x 400m Relay: 2. QNQ

High Jump: no scorers

Long jump: 1. Sarah Pillone 16'09.25" PR

3. Vanessa Guan 14'09.75" PR

Shotput: 3. Eve Anderson 25'04.5"

Boys Results

55m: 2. Sean Hill 7.16 PR

300m: 2. Jose Las 40.05

3. Jack Nelson 40.53

600m: 2. Brian Gutro 1:33.44 PR

1000m: 1. Quang Vinh Tran 3:04.15

Mile: 2. Robert Cannon 5:03.99

2 mile: 2. Robert Cannon 11:11.55

55m Hurdles: 1. Matt Kelly 10.07 PR

4 x 200m Relay: did not compete

4 x 400m Relay: 1. Nelson, Tran, Bobby Donovan, Gutro 3:55.30

High Jump: 3. Matt Kelly 5'02"

Long Jump: no scorers

Brian Gutro 16'05.5"

Shotput: 3. Benson Nguyen 36'03"

MSTCA Coaches Invitational

Large School Division

Jan. 26

Reggie Lewis Center

BOYS RESULTS

55m: 104. Sean Hill 7.26

111. Will Ploof 7.30

125 competitors

GIRLS RESULTS

55m: 106. Catherine Brown 8.29

113 competitors

1000m: 11. Abby Murphy 3:11.66 Sean best

53 competitors

55m Hurdles: 43. Sarah Pillone 9.78

52. Isabel Doherty 10.07

64 Competitors

Long Jump: 4. Sarah Pillone 17'03.25" PR/School record

55 competitors.

Quincy Girls Hoop Defeats Bishop Feehan

The Quincy High School girls basketball team defeated Bishop Feehan on the road Jan. 22 by the score of 50-48.

The Presidents' offense was led by junior forward Grace Hobin (13 points), junior guard Jill O'Toole (10 points), sophomore guard Fallon Hobin (8 points), and sophomore guard Gia Calabro who scored 8 points in

the second half.

Quincy jumped out to an early 9 to 5 lead but the Shamrocks stormed back scoring seven unanswered to take a 12 to 9 advantage after the first quarter. Quincy's offense sputtered in the second quarter but sophomore guard Fallon Hobin provided the spark they needed scoring eight points in the stanza. Feehan closed

the quarter with a buzzer beater giving them a 24-19 halftime edge.

Quincy's shooters caught fire in the third hitting four 3-pointers in the period including a buzzer-beating trey by Grace Hobin to close out the period and steal the lead back. Quincy connected 9 times from deep for the game.

Despite a dramatic height disadvantage, the Presidents used their speed and quickness to force the action and create opportunities in transition off of turnovers. Jillian O'Toole, Brenna Tobin, and Gia Calabro all shined on the defensive end. Grace Hobin's all around aggressive play paced the Presidents throughout the contest.

Council OKs Short-Term Rental Fee

Cont'd From Page 15

they use - it would be someone who has more than one property, which is typically an investor type," he said.

"I don't think this hits anybody where it hurts in terms of John Q. Citizen who is trying to supplement their income by renting out an extra bedroom."

Palmucci said several

hundred properties in Quincy are listed on Airbnb. It is unknown how many of those would be subject to the 3 percent fee at this time.

There have been concerns raised about the impact short-term rentals have on the housing market in Boston and other communities.

"I hope that we're all

well aware of the potential negative impact of short-term rentals such as Airbnb-type properties can have on limiting the number of affordable housing units in the city," Palmucci said.

The order approved by the council sets aside 35 percent of the revenue from the 3 percent fee for either affordable housing or lo-

cal infrastructure improvements. Palmucci said the state law allows communities to allocate up to 35 percent of the fees towards those two items.

Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes welcomed the optional fee.

"I think it's a great idea... especially when you think about using it for a particular fund," she said.



TODD ANGILLY (right), cantor at St. Mary Church in West Quincy, leads the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at Monday's "State of the City" address ceremony in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center. At left are Councillor Anne Mahoney, City Clerk Nicole Crispo and Cong. Stephen Lynch.



MOTHER OLGA (left) of the Sacred Heart, Daughters of Mary of Nazareth, gives the invocation at Monday's "State of the City" ceremony. At right is state Attorney General Maura Healey who introduced Mayor Thomas Koch before his address.

Koch Address: 'Our Growth Is Our Future'

Cont'd From Page 1

property tax payments. He also stressed the importance of creating new housing and outlined plans for more redevelopment in Quincy Center.

A crowd of more than 150 was on hand in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center for the event Monday morning. Among those present were U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch; state Attorney General Maura Healey, who introduced Koch, and Auditor Suzanne Bump; former mayors William Phelan and James Sheets; Weymouth Mayor Robert Hedlund; and members of Quincy's delegation on Beacon Hill, including Ronald Mariano,

the House majority leader and Monday's master of ceremonies.

Todd Angilly, who has performed the national anthem at Boston Bruins home games this season, sang the anthem and "God Bless America" during the hour-long ceremony Monday. Robert Perchard, a retired Quincy police detective lieutenant and a retired command sergeant major in the Army Reserves and National Guard, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mother Olga of the Daughters of Mary of Nazareth gave the invocation.

Koch, Quincy's mayor since 2008, spoke for more than 35 minutes Monday. He said students at Central

Middle School inspired him to seek a ban on single-use plastic bags and alcohol containers, commonly known as nips, because of the impact plastic has in the environment — particularly on the world's oceans.

"The environment we leave our children and grandchildren remains as one of our most enduring challenges. It is also those very same young people of today who inspire us to act," Koch said.

"I was fortunate enough last year to sit with students at Central Middle School. They had just completed a project asking them to identify solutions to a major problem we face as a

Cont'd On Page 27



AMONG THE PAST AND present elected officials attending Monday's "State of the City" ceremony at the James R. McIntyre Government Center were (from left) former Quincy mayors James Sheets, William Phelan and present Weymouth Mayor Robert Hedlund.

Mayor Thomas P. Koch 'State Of The City' Address

Cont'd From Page 13

follow-ups coordinated by Manet Community Health and the Quincy Police Department; we have greatly expanded our prevention efforts through the Quincy Public Schools. Last year alone, hundreds of young people at a critical age for risky behavior participated in our "Prevention First" open gym Friday nights — a program funded by partnerships with our business community; and like Attorney General Healey, we are taking on the pharmaceutical companies and distributors whose negligence and greed flooded our communities with powerful drugs with little concern for the potential ramifications.

I often say the tangible results and the victories won't always be apparent — and we have so much more work to do. But we are, without question, making progress. In 2018, the number of reported overdoses dropped 35 percent and the number of overdose deaths decreased by 24 percent.

We note this statistic with an overarching caveat that even one overdose death is too many. Statistics don't always tell the whole story, and we know that this disease continues to affect far too many of our families. As we look forward to 2019, we will continue to expand our efforts. Using revenue from the sales of medical marijuana and potentially retail marijuana, we will expand the Prevention First initiative to include more activities and educational programs aimed directly at the segment of our young population most at risk to fall into the trap of addiction. The fight goes on.

I've tried to focus a little this morning on the nuts and bolts of what we do, the places where the public is likely to interact with its government through the various departments of the City. Perhaps it is simply taking out a book at the Crane library or getting a permit from Inspectional Services to do repairs at your house. Maybe it is having your sidewalk repaired or sewer line cleaned out or filing an abatement at the Assessors' Office. You may have had the need to call 911 for a medical call for a loved one. In these

cases and so many more, the employees of our city do an exceptional job responding to the needs of the people of this city. I want to take a moment to thank each of them for the services they provide with professionalism and care.

I would like to specifically acknowledge three exceptional public servants retiring from our ranks: Charles J. Phelan, Jr., Barry J. Welch; and Ann Peg

Chuck served this city as Ward 5 City Councilor, and his colleagues elected him to serve as Council President. He was appointed Quincy's Director of Information Technology, an extremely important department for a municipality. He served, and continues to serve, Norfolk County in various capacities. We thank him for his 30 years of service and wish him many more years of good health and happiness with Michelle and their family. Thank you, Chuck.

Barry J. Welch started working for the city as a playground instructor under Recreation Director Bill Ryan. Barry did every job in the Recreation department, serving with great loyalty, served under eight mayors and was Director of the past 36 years. Barry is also a veteran of the US Coast Guard. We thank him for his 54 years of service. We wish him and his wife, Marilyn, many years of good health and happiness with their children and grandchildren. Thank you, Barry.

Ann Peg — over 50 years as an educator in Quincy Public Schools. She has taught at the Huntington school, Atherton Hough, Wollaston and Merrymount elementary schools becoming principal of Merrymount in 2004. Under her leadership, Merrymount school was recognized as a National Blue Ribbon school by the U.S. Department of Education. Educators are special people and Ann is a special person — thank you, Ann, for your service to our children.

As we honor Chuck, Barry, and Ann, I am reminded of all our department heads, my staff, managers, members of boards and commissions who so hard serving the people of Quincy. Thank you.

I am grateful for the gift of life, faith and family and the opportunity to serve as Mayor of this great City. I would like to close with Friedrich von Schiller's

"THREE WORDS OF STRENGTH":

And virtue brings strength.

There are three lessons I would write,

Three words, as with a burning pen,
In tracings of eternal light,
Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ round,

And gladness hides her face in scorn,

Put off the shadows from thy brow;

No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven,

The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth,

Know this; God rules the hosts of heaven,

The inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one,

But man, as man, thy brother call;

And scatter, like a circling sun,

Thy charities on all.

Thank you.

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Princess Tea At Houghs Neck Church

A Princess Tea will take place at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. on Saturday, Feb. 9th.

There will be crafts, music, activities, photo opportunities and Valentine Sweets. Some of your favorite Princesses will be there plus a special raffle, too.

Two sessions will be held: 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The event is intended for

princesses from pre-school to elementary age. Princess dress is optional. All princesses must be accompanied by an adult.

Price is \$10 per child and \$5 per adult.

Reservations are required – always a sellout. To sign up email hncc@comcast.net.

Specify which session you want and how many will attend. Leave phone number if any questions.

Free Winter Bible Camp At Fort Square Church

A free winter bible camp will be held during February school vacation week at Fort Square Presbyterian Church 16 Pleasant St., Quincy.

Children from age 5 to grade 5 are welcome to attend the bible camp. This year's theme is "All Aboard the Gospel Train."

The camp will run from Feb. 18-22, including Presidents Day, Monday, Feb. 18. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon; but early and late drop off are available from 8:30 a.m. drop off to late pick up at 1 p.m.

The camp is free and space is limited. Call 617-471-6806 or email childrensministry@fortsquare.org. Registration form is also available on the church website www.fortsquare.org; download and fax it over.

Check out the Children's Ministry page for all the fun and action the kids have at this event as well as other programs for this age group and teens.

All volunteers CORI checked and child safety approved.

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Communion service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts after Sunday School students Erica Brown and Walen Yardley ring the bell at 10 a.m.

Liturgist Shirley Pearson will welcome and call to worship. Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon.

After the children's message the students will go to Sunday School. Shirley

Pearson, Maureen Flores, Ralph Jacobs and Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate. During the fellowship coffee hour hosted by Nancy Jacobs a Chocolate Lovers and Super Bowl Snack Sunday sale will take place to benefit the Seaside Social Club.

On Monday at 7 p.m. the Church Council meets in the Gordon Room.

Plans are underway for the Princess Tea for young princesses on Saturday, Feb. 9th.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center, will have a Communion Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon "Do You Screen Your Calls?" Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Out-

reach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visit www.bethanycongregational.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on QATV at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., has worship and Sunday school every week at 10 a.m.

Rev. Kimberly Murphy, the newly established pastor, will preach.

After worship there is fellowship, coffee and light refreshments in the Social Hall. While there, visit the Big Blue Q table to sign the birthday and thinking of you cards. More information about the church is also available or visit <https://www.quincypointcongregational.org/> or check Facebook (@QPCCoffice), or Twitter (@quincypointcongregational).

"Incredibles 2" will be showing at a free Family Movie Night Saturday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Social Hall on the lower level of the church. Come enjoy some popcorn and this favorite family of superheroes sequel. Chairs available but bring a blanket and pillows if you prefer to lounge.

Be My Love – Love

Songs Concert will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m., with David Won, tenor and Timothy Steele, piano in the Sanctuary at QPCC. The night will feature favorite music from film, Broadway, and opera, including Bernstein, Mahler, Puccini and more.

Tickets can be purchased at Eventbrite.com, by calling 617-773-6424 or on any Sunday after worship during Coffee Hour. Tickets: \$15, Students: \$7.50, children under 5 free.

On Sunday, Feb. 10 after worship (about 11 a.m.) the Second Sunday Series Adult Education Program will be held in the parlor with guest speaker Betty MacIntyre, the South Shore Director of NAMI – The National Alliance on Mental Illness. She will provide information on people can either get the mental health support they need or support others in need. Handouts will be available on a variety of mental health topics.

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 Masses Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.org Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service & Church School: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m. CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanycongregational.org Communion Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon "Do You Screen Your Calls?" ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship following the service Church is handicap accessible	Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday – Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday – Youth 7:30PM
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Holy Trinity Parish <i>Come and Worship!</i> Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	Quincy Point Congregational Church United Church of Christ 444 Washington St. (617) 773-6424 www.quincypointcongregational.org Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am Elevator Access via Abbey Rd Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings – where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Come Join Us For Sunday Worship! 8:00 AM Worship Service (Holy Communion & Liturgy) 9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups 10:00 AM Worship Service Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Bev Keutner, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617.472.5669 email: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY Non-Denominational LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10AM Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mjfehan@gmail.com

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OBITUARIES

Mary B. Schofield, 86

A funeral Mass for Mary B. Schofield, 86, of Quincy was celebrated Monday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Schofield died unexpectedly on Jan. 22.

Daughter of the late Thomas J. and Mary (Kearney) Schofield. Loving sister of John G. Schofield and his wife Margaret of Westford and Claire M. Sullivan and her late husband Eugene F. Sullivan and the late Thomas J. Schofield, Jr. Sister-in-law of Dorothy A. Schofield of Quincy. Cherished aunt of Michael J. Sullivan and his wife Nellie of GA, Maureen Reim and her husband John of MD, Ellen Nyilis and her husband John of Groton, Annemarie Quinn and her husband Tom of Quincy, Carol Donnelly and her husband Dan of CT, Thomas J. Schofield III and his wife Nancy of Medfield, Claire Freed and her husband Richard of NC, Peter Schofield and his wife Carolyn of Newton, Melissa Bussey and her husband Allan of Shirley and Mark Schofield and his wife Kathryn of FL. She is also survived by 27 great nieces and nephews and 2 great great-nephews.

Ms. Schofield graduated from St. Gregory's High School in 1950 and received her undergraduate degree from Boston Teachers College in 1954. She continued her education earning her Masters degree in education in 1960 from Boston Teachers College.

Her first assignment was from 1954 to 1956 teaching fifth grade for the Brockton Public Schools. In 1956, Ms. Schofield taught at the Belcher Elementary School



MARY B. SCHOFIELD

in Milton until 1961, when she took a position with the Pierce Elementary School, also in Milton, until 1964. Ms. Schofield was then promoted to principal of the Glover Elementary School in Milton. In 1983, she was elevated to assistant superintendent of curriculum and personnel, where she served until her retirement in 1992. Following her retirement, Ms. Schofield served several times as interim assistant superintendent of Milton Public Schools.

She was a member of the Newman Club at Boston College. Ms. Schofield will be remembered as a devoted educator whose legacy continues through the many lives of the students she touched. The foundation of her life was her family. They were all that was truly important to her. She cherished each of them and they are grateful for all the blessings she brought into their lives.

Interment at Milton Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Virginia S. Grogan, 64

A celebration of life service for Virginia Sears Grogan, RN, BSN, MHA, CNN, age 64, a longtime Quincy resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Grogan died peacefully Jan. 25 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was surrounded by her loving family.

The beloved wife to Edmund T. Grogan, Jr., of Quincy for 40 years. Cherished mother of Patrick Sears Grogan and his wife Leyna of Quincy and Kathryn Elizabeth Grogan Reardon and her husband Blake of Minneapolis, Minn. Step-mother of Erin Leslie Grogan of Plymouth. Loving sister of Irene Wilbur of East Bridgewater, Deborah Cencarik of Salem, Margaret Mead of Boston, Carol Conti of Braintree and the late Marilyn Gustafson of Hanover. Devoted grandmother to Kingston, Mackenzie, Henry and Brody. Godmother of Kara Gustafson DeSilva of New York City. Dear friend of Maria Mucci of Hingham. She also leaves behind many other beloved nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Grogan was the vice president of clinical and regulatory services at American Renal Associates. She had



VIRGINIA S. GROGAN

a strong work ethic and was truly devoted to the care of others in her profession. Mrs. Grogan enjoyed traveling with her family, sailing around Cape Cod and the Islands, and riding in the '76 Volkswagen convertible with her husband. Her greatest joy in life was cooking and gathering with her friends and family, and nothing made her happier than being with them. Above all, her grandchildren were the lights of her life. She will be dearly missed by all those who were fortunate to have known her.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for Genitourinary Oncology, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. dana-farber.org/kidney-cancer.

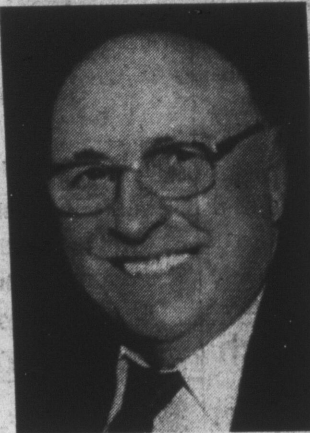
Franklin P. McLaughlin, 85

A funeral Mass for Franklin P. "Frank" McLaughlin, age 85, of Hanson, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph Church, Quincy.

Mr. McLaughlin died Jan. 23.

Born in Boston where he was raised and educated, he lived in Quincy for many years and moved to Hanson in 1991. A Korean War veteran, U.S. Air Force, Mr. McLaughlin worked for the City of Quincy for 40 years as the general foreman for the Forestry Department.

The beloved husband of Mary (Nigro) McLaughlin to whom he was married for 60 years, he was the loving father of Frank P. McLaughlin and his wife Robin of Hanover, Daniel W. McLaughlin of Hanson, Jeannine M. McLaughlin of Hanson and Julie A. McLaughlin of Weymouth; dear grandfather of Juliette, Jacqueline, Jeffrey, Lia and Landon; beloved



FRANKLIN P. McLAUGHLIN

brother of John McLaughlin and his wife Carol of Medford, Lance McLaughlin of Ohio and the late William and Patricia McLaughlin; and is also survived by many nieces, nephews and close friends.

Interment with Military Honors at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

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James W. Glynn, 71

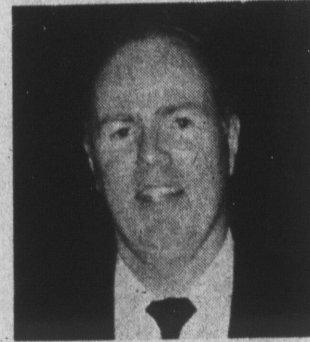
A celebration of the life of James W. "Jim" Glynn, age 71, of Quincy, formerly of Forest Hills, will be held Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Glynn died Jan. 22 after a long illness.

He leaves high school sweetheart, wife of 50 years, Donna (Hartshorn). He was the devoted father to Donna Jean of Quincy, and James A. and wife Suzanne of Braintree. Mr. Glynn was the loving brother to Michael and wife Maureen of Hingham, and Kathleen of Boston, long time friend of Jack and Rose Madden of Dedham. He was the most special Papa to his grandchildren Emily, Amanda, Jake, and John, also leaving several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents James G. and Catherine H. (Lawless) of Boston.

Born in 1947, Mr. Glynn grew up in the neighborhoods around Forest Hills and Roslindale. As a teen he worked at Fenway Park where he could watch our beloved Red Sox. Upon completing an electrical program at Charlestown High, Mr. Glynn went on to Vietnam where he served with the U.S. Naval Construction Battalions, the "Seabees."

Mr. Glynn married his sweetheart when he returned and they settled in Quincy. At that time he also began a 35-year long career at the MWRA, retiring as electrical supervisor at Nut Island. As one who could build or fix anything, Mr. Glynn kept busy during retirement by working at Colony Hardware in Dorchester. The ultimate DIYer and problem solver, Mr. Glynn tackled



JAMES W. GLYNN

every project with determination. He loved his tools, whistling while he worked.

Mr. Glynn was dedicated to his wife and children. Beyond his love of family, he enjoyed singing and playing guitar. In his younger days he would cut a mean rug with his honey, and dominated any billiards table. Mr. Glynn was a cribbage master and enjoyed playing with visitors. In his down time, he loved watching baseball, Westerns, and military flicks. Known for his hard work and determination, dependability, cheeky sense of humor, creative talents, and the longest eyelashes you've ever seen, Mr. Glynn brought joy, comfort, and security to his family, friends, and coworkers. The void he leaves is immeasurable.

Mr. Glynn's family sends heartfelt appreciation to his nurses, Old Colony Hospice, Dr. Hankins at the VA Hospital Oncology, and all of our helpers, including but not limited to Danny, Jack and Rose, Butch and Dottie, Mike and Maureen, Kathy, and Teddy and Ellen for their patience and support over the last few difficult years.

Mr. Glynn and his family are supporters of U.S. veterans, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Catherine M. Jackson, 97

A funeral Mass for Catherine M. "Kay" (Manning) Jackson, age 97, of Quincy, born and raised in South Boston, was celebrated Jan. 26 in St. Augustine Chapel, South Boston.

Mrs. Jackson died at home surrounded by her family.

Beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Jackson, she was the devoted mother of Joseph and Catherine "Sissy" Jackson, both of Quincy, John and his wife Nancy of Holbrook; loving Nana of Jennifer and Donald Ryan of Middleboro, John and Kerry Jackson of Bridgewater;

great-Nana of Donald and Arthur Ryan, Addyson and Emma Jackson; cherished sister of the late John and William Manning of South Boston; daughter of the late James and Catherine Manning of South Boston. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Interment in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Funeral arrangements were made by O'Brien Funeral Home, South Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to Boston College High School, c/o Class of 2020, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, MA 02125.

More obituaries online at:
thequincysun.com



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Service times and directions at:
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W. Craig DORCHESTER, MA 02124
Paul F. (617) 298-8011
Frederick J.
Courtney 460 GRANITE AVENUE
MILTON, MA 02186
(617) 698-6264

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Phyllis E. Ross, 90

A funeral Mass for Phyllis E. Ross, age 90, a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Monday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Ms. Ross died peacefully Jan. 23 at South Shore Hospital.

She was born, raised, and educated in Quincy. She was a talented organist who studied with the late Berj Zamkochian of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Ross was a lifelong parishioner of St. John the Baptist Church in Quincy where she served as an organist for forty-seven years. She was a member of the former St. John's Ladies



PHYLLIS E. ROSS

Sodality, past president of the former Quincy Catholic Club, and a past member of the Pro Parvulus Club.

Beloved daughter of the late Archie and Elizabeth (McAllar) Ross. The last of seven siblings, she was predeceased by Agnes A. Ross,

James A. Ross, Thomas L. Ross, Barbara A. Gallant, Urban A. Ross, and Virginia M. Ross. Ms. Ross is survived by many nieces and nephews and her dear friends, Joan Todd, Roger Laberge, Joseph and Frances Freitas, all of Quincy.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Donata DiBona, 92

A funeral Mass for Donata (Roffo) DiBona, 92, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. DiBona died peacefully at home on Jan. 16, surrounded by family.

Born in Sandomato, Italy, she came to America as a child with her family, settling in Quincy. She worked for Raytheon in Quincy over 40 years until her retirement.

Mrs. DiBona loved to dance, travel, sew, and shop. She was a great cook and loved to entertain and socialize. She was a member of



DONATA DiBONA

the Ward 4 Seniors in South Quincy and St. John's Senior Group in Quincy.

Mrs. DiBona was the wife of the late Edward DiBona

and mother of the late Steven DiBona. She is survived by her son Michael DiBona of Quincy, grandchildren Anthony DiBona of Abington and Andrea Lorrusso of Quincy and three great-grandchildren all of Quincy and her cherished friends/caretakers, Beatrice Janvier and Marlene Philippe. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Anna (Nina) Cellucci, Gina Nicastro and brother Michael Roffo.

Funeral arrangements were made by Bolea-Buonfiglio Funeral Home, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Marie T. Martorana

A funeral Mass for Marie T. (O'Toole) Martorana of Quincy was celebrated Jan. 26 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Martorana died Jan. 20.

She was born to the late Thomas O'Toole and Agnes Welch in Cambridge and grew up in Arlington. She joined her big brother Tommy who affectionately called her Sis.

Mrs. Martorana was a dedicated and hard worker. She owned her own beauty salon until she retired and taught cosmetology. Some of her students became her lifelong friends.

Mrs. Martorana was a devoted and loving mother. She was very proud of her family

and excited to become "Nannie" to her 4 grandchildren and to become "Great-Nannie" to her 3 great-grandsons. She loved line dancing, holidays and family get-togethers; any chance to spend time with her family and friends was important to her. Mrs. Martorana was known for her feisty, yet good sense of humor. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Martorana was the beloved wife of Frank Martorana, who was the love of her life, devoted mother of Linda Quinn and her companion Mathew McDonald of Quincy, Nancy Koba and her husband Wade of Ossining, NY, Karen Quinn of Quincy and the late Ste-

phen Quinn, loving Nannie to Erica Kintscher and her husband, Christopher, Miranda and Stephen Koba and Katelyn Quinn-Cyr and loving Great-Nannie to Anthony, Christian and Jaxson Kintscher and devoted aunt to numerous nieces and nephews.

Private interment at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Brigham and Women's Hospital Development Office, 116 Huntington Ave., 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02116 with a note in the memo specifying the Trauma Burn Program.

Peter J. Delaney, 68



PETER J. DELANEY

USS Bigelow (DD 942)

Mr. Delaney was an attorney and had worked his entire career in the telecommunications industry. He was the senior manager for the FTG Technologies in Quincy for nine years. He had also worked for ten years with Netversant New England, earlier for JCI Communications in Boston, and five years at MIT.

Most of all, Mr. Delaney's passion was for his family and especially his six cherished grandchildren. He enjoyed family gatherings and Sunday dinners.

Beloved husband for forty-five years of Linda A. (Barbadoro) Delaney. De-

voted father of Katie A. Delaney-Distaso and her spouse Emily of Walpole, Matthew J. Delaney and his wife Mary of Braintree, John P. Delaney, Esq. and his wife Shari of Milton. Loving grandfather of Jackson, Zoe, Regan, Savannah, Bailey, and Kinsley. Dear brother of Warren R. Delaney, Jr., Esq., and his wife Lois of Norwell, Nancy J. Delaney, Esq. of Hanover, and Janet E. Blaine and her husband Tom of South Carolina. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment with Military Honors at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Seasons Hospice Foundation, Attn: Vanessa, 597 Randolph Ave., Milton, MA 02186 or seasonsfoundation.org.

A funeral Mass for Peter J. Delaney, Esq., age 68, of Quincy, formerly of Raynham and Norwell, was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Delaney died peacefully Jan. 23 at the Seasons Hospice Inpatient Center in Milton, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Boston to the late Warren R. and Nancy J. (Bray) Delaney. He was raised in Quincy and Norwell and was a graduate of Norwell High School, Class of 1968. He was also a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in 1973 where he earned his Juris Doctor degree. Mr. Delaney had lived in Quincy for the past thirteen years, previously in Raynham for seventeen years.

He proudly served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy for five years during the Vietnam era. He was a surface warfare officer and navigator aboard the destroyer

A funeral Mass for Eileen R. (Ash) Arienti, age 69, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Thomas More Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Arienti died peacefully Jan. 23 at the Seasons Hospice Inpatient Center in Milton, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Connellsville, Pennsylvania to the late John and Roselyn (Albine) Ash. She was a graduate of Geibel High School, Class of 1967, and later earned an associate degree from Massachusetts Community College. She had lived in Braintree for forty-two years and previously several years in Quincy.

Mrs. Arienti was dedicated homemaker and later worked as a sales associate



EILEEN R. ARIENTI

at Barnes & Nobel in Braintree and for Sears & Roebuck Company in Braintree. She was an avid reader. Most of all, Mrs. Arienti was devoted to her family and especially to her two cherished grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for forty-seven years of Louis C.

Arienti. Devoted mother of Christopher L. Arienti and his wife Debby of Franklin and Elizabeth E. Arienti of Abington. Loving grandmother of Owen and Kaylyn. Dear sister of David Ash of Maryland, William Ash of New Jersey, Michael Ash of Pennsylvania, Patrick Ash of Ohio and the late Joan McCann. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA 02451-8950.

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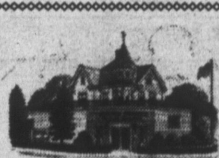
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OBITUARIES

Patricia M. McLaughlin

A funeral Mass for Patricia M. (Biondi) McLaughlin of Quincy, formerly of Boston, will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. McLaughlin died peacefully Jan. 26 at the home of her granddaughter Cheryl and her husband Dennis in the loving care of her family.

She was born in Boston, raised her children there settling in Quincy. Mrs. McLaughlin adored her family and friends, always reaching out and keeping everyone together. An important yearly event was cousins weekend which she cherished. Mrs. McLaughlin enjoyed reading, Saturday night dinners out, music, travel, laughter, just being with loved ones.

She worked in various roles at Brigham and Women's Hospital and, after retirement, she volunteered at Quincy Hospital. She was a caring, energetic woman who was so loving and kind. Mrs. McLaughlin will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Loving former spouse of the late John McLaughlin and companion of the late Frank Levesque. Cherished mother of Patricia Chamberlain of RI, Donna McAulay of Franklin, John



PATRICIA M. McLAUGHLIN

McLaughlin Jr. of RI, Karen McLaughlin of Plymouth. Loving sister of Eleanor Lydon of Beverly. The adored Nana of 6 grandchildren and "Great Nan" to 11 plus a few wannabees! Also survived by beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visiting hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held there at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to Cerebral Palsy Foundation, 3 Columbus Cir., 15th Floor, New York, NY 10019 or to juvenile diabetes at JDRF, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or the charity of your choice.

Geraldine A. Gordon, 91

A life tribute for Geraldine A. Gordon, 91, of Weymouth will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Gordon died Monday.

Wife of the late Robert "Flash" Gordon. Cherished mother of Robert Gordon of ME, Gerry Shannon of Weymouth and Kenneth Gordon of Quincy. She was also the loving grandmother of Ken, Ross, Jennifer and Jacky. Great-grandmother of John, Michael, Cecilia, Grace and Luke.

She was a beautiful artist and well known on the



GERALDINE A. GORDON

South Shore for winning many art award ribbons.

A visiting hour will be held prior to the services from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Interment at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Investigators Probing Man's Death

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy and State Police are investigating the death of a 44-year-old Bridgewater man who was found injured outside the American Legion post in Squantum early Sunday morning, following a report of a large disorder.

The Norfolk District Attorney's Office said the man,

Christopher W. McCallum, was rushed to Boston Medical Center after being found unconscious and bleeding outside the Nickerson Post at 20 Moon Island Rd., shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday. McCallum was treated at BMC before succumbing to his injuries there Monday afternoon.

David Traub, the spokes-

man for Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey, said Quincy police had responded to the Nickerson Post just after 1 a.m. Sunday for a "report of a large disorder."

Quincy police, along with State Police detectives assigned to the DA's office, are investigating the facts and

circumstances surrounding this incident. Traub said he is unable to release further information at this point because the investigation is ongoing.

If you have any information that you feel may assist in this investigation, you are urged to contact detectives at 781-830-4990.

2 Local Youngsters In State 'Hoop Shoot' Contest

Two City of Quincy Champions in the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" free throw contest will compete for the title of State Champion.

Riley Green and Osin Faherty won the city championship in December in an event sponsored by Quincy Lodge of Elks 943 and supervised by the Quincy Recreation Department. As the Quincy champions, six participants advance to the Circle District competition which includes all the Elks lodges around the South Shore. They won the district event held at the Marshfield Boys and Girls club this past weekend.

Boys and girls compete in three age groups 8/9, 10/11,

and 12/13. Both Green and Faherty were shooting in the 8/9 age group. All competitors shoot 25 shots for score.

Quincy almost sent three youngsters to the state finals as 12/13 year old Victoria Berry finished second in her age group.

The Hoop shoot has been conducted by the Quincy Lodge of Elks for more than three decades and starts with local lodge contests and concludes with a national championship. The three

other Quincy champions at Marshfield were Caroline Mann, Jonas Ala and Oscar Castro. Over one million children take part nationally each year.

Riley Green is a student at the Beechwood Knoll School, and Osin Faherty attends the Parker School in Quincy. The six champions who advanced to the district event were all presented trophies, and champion t-shirts by the Quincy Lodge Exalted Ruler Juli Creedon

and they will also receive an embroidered warm up jacket for winning at the District level.

Ed Miller has been the hoop shoot chairman at Lodge 943 for over 35 years. He is the retired head basketball coach at North Quincy High School and former director of Athletics for the Quincy Public Schools. The Quincy Recreation Department supervises the events at the local level in cooperation with the Elks



North Quincy MBTA Station Garage Project Public Meeting

Wednesday, February 6, 2019
6:30 PM

North Quincy High School Auditorium
316 Hancock St., North Quincy

South Shore residents and daily commuters who use the MBTA's Red Line subway service are invited to participate in a public review session hosted by the MBTA to discuss construction of a new parking facility on the site of the North Quincy T Station parking lot.

MBTA has signed a long term lease for the property which will be developed for mixed retail and residential use by Hancock Street Partners. A total of 852 existing surface level parking lot spaces will be replaced with 852 dedicated MBTA garage spaces for commuters along with 700 spaces for retail and residential use.

- Construction work associated with this project will begin week of February 17, 2019.
- More than 600 MBTA parking spaces will be available at North Quincy Station during garage construction.
- Additional MBTA parking spaces are available at Wollaston Station until the station re-opens in late summer 2019.

- No parking will be displaced until the week of February 17.
- The week prior to construction will be used to begin preparing the area.

MBTA is providing free shuttles between North Quincy, Quincy Center, and Wollaston Stations, until Wollaston Station reopens.

During construction, access to the North Quincy Red Line Station platform will be open at both entrances during service hours. Access to regular bus routes will be unaffected.

T Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
MBTA. Welcome to a system of improvement.

Accommodations
The meeting site at North Quincy High School is accessible to people with disabilities. MBTA will also provide language assistance free of charge upon request. This includes sign language interpreters and interpreters for participants who don't speak English; open or closed captioning for videos; auxiliary listening devices and document material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print. For accommodations or language assistance, please contact Michelle Madonia by phone (877) 368-6927 or by email (michelle.madonia@mbta.com). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for some difficult to arrange services including sign language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-1

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Huang Lin Kai for a Special Permit to construct multi family residential in a Business A zoning district in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1.2 (notes to table) and Chapter 9.4 (special permits) on the premises numbered 137-139 SAGAMORE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

1/24/19, 1/31/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-2

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of John Libby for a Variance to add a new driveway in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 5.1.16 (paving) on the premises numbered 15 NEVADA ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

1/24/19, 1/31/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-3

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Weyfront Realty Trust for a Variance to remove the existing single family and construct a new, three unit townhouse building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 25 BROADWAY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

1/24/19, 1/31/19

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Koch Address: 'Our Growth Is Our Future'

Cont'd From Page 22

society – the environment. The passion and knowledge these students shared with me was truly extraordinary and stayed with me all these months later.

"The students spoke of the devastating impact of discarded plastic on our environment, particularly on our ocean ecosystems, and the chain reaction of widespread consequences caused by an unhealthy ocean. Thanks to the passion of these young people and that of many of others in our community, our administration will present to the City Council in the coming weeks a ban on single-use plastic bags and a ban on single-use alcohol containers."

More than 80 communities across Massachusetts have enacted bans on single-use plastic bags in recent years. Boston is among those communities that have done so; its ban began phasing in late last year.

Councillor Nina Liang, chairwoman of the council's ordinance committee, said she would support such a ban. She noted the Quincy Climate Action Network has backed the initiative.

"I think it's a great idea. I'm so happy to see he is taking the lead on this in the city," Liang said following Koch's address. "QCAN has been a phenomenal activist on all environmental issues across the city, and this is one of the things I know they've been talking about as well. I think it's an issue we're facing and it's a very easy fix."

"I've experienced that ban in other cities and towns where we've worked before, and the implementation and communication process is most important, but after that it's not a huge lifestyle change," Liang added. "It does make a huge impact on the environment in the city and the world we live in, and so I'm really excited about it. I can't wait to have it before the council and to voice my support for it."

The mayor also said he would introduce legislation establishing a municipal aggregation program in Quincy. That would give residents and business owners the chance to increase their use of electricity generated by renewable resources and possibly save money on their electric bills by switching electrical suppliers.

"The students also talked about the dangers of greenhouse gas emissions and their near- and long-term implications for all of us," Koch said. "This is nothing new but listening to young people talk so passionately about it gives me

great hope for our future and should drive all of us to act now. To that end, based on a discussion started by the City Council months ago, we will present legislation that will allow our residents to receive electricity from renewable energy [sources].

"This energy aggregation program, which will give our residents a choice in how their electricity is [generated], will not only help our environment but also holds great potential for cost-savings on monthly electric bills."

Additionally, Koch said he hopes to launch a pilot program to collect food and other compostable waste separate from trash and recycling.

"It was also the council that recently began a discussion about the potential of a citywide composting program. Working in collaboration with the council and a community-based task force supported by the Quincy Climate Action Network, we'll conduct a feasibility study with the goal of piloting an organic waste diversion or composting program," the mayor said.

Koch noted the South-West Middle School, which will open as a replacement for the Sterling Middle School later this year, and the new parking garage being built on the former Hancock Lot in Quincy Center would both have charging stations for electric vehicles.

"We'll continue to explore higher efficiency practices when it comes to the city's vehicle fleet and ensure new buildings – including a new public safety headquarters – are built to the highest efficiency standard possible," he said.

The mayor also said he would seek to fund the construction of new seawall along Quincy Bay to protect low-lying coastal areas in Houghs Neck and Merrymount from rising sea levels, and noted a five-year sustainability plan is now being finalized.

"The storms of last March – and others in recent years – show without a doubt that our community's 27 miles of coastline needs immediate protection," the mayor said. "This year, we'll present to the City Council a funding request to rebuild 8,000 linear feet of seawalls along some of the most vulnerable areas from Merrymount to Houghs Neck – seawalls built higher and stronger than those that currently exist."

"We also are finalizing a five-year sustainability plan that touches on virtually every natural threat we face and how we plan to address it – from coastal storms to inland flooding



"I THINK IT is very important to note our achievements – and our goals – are a direct result of us working together," Mayor Thomas Koch said during his "State of the City" address Monday. "That does not mean we always agree on policy, but we have and will continue to work together for the betterment of the people we serve," Koch said. Listening at right is state Attorney General Maura Healey.

in places like West Quincy. That includes studying the potential of a regional hurricane barrier that would protect all Boston Harbor communities – the first step of which includes planning money currently before the City Council.

"President Kennedy once said, 'The time to fix the roof is when the sun is shining.'"

Koch announced the Quincy400 initiative – meant to celebrate the city's upcoming quadricentennial in 2025 – nearly two years ago. Residents who have participated in the initiative have voiced their support for a performing arts center, the mayor said Monday, and he plans to put together a task force to consider building such a venue.

"Our Quincy400 Initiative – a visioning process for where we want to be as a city in 2025 – is very much about the community's voice in those choices. One thing we've heard through almost every community meeting, every planning session, every online survey is the need in this community for a performing arts venue," Koch said. "This year, as part of the Quincy400 program, we'll form a task force to find a suitable location for a venue and begin the work on determining space and programming needs to sustain a theater and arts center in the long-term."

Presently, residents who are 65 or older on July 1 of a given fiscal year are eligible to defer all or part of their property taxes owed to the city provided they have lived in Massachusetts for the last 10 years, owned and occupied their home for the last five years and their income is under \$40,000. Koch on Monday said he would increase the income

limit to \$58,000 – the highest allowed under state law.

"While rising property values say a lot about the positive direction of our city, we cannot ignore the upward pressure they can cause, particularly for our seniors. That's why, this spring, our administration will submit to the City Council a proposal to raise the maximum income level for our property tax deferral program to the highest amount allowed by state law – \$58,000 per individual," the mayor said.

"This will be a nearly 50 percent increase in the income limit, and the first adjustment in more than

20 years. These changes will benefit hundreds if not thousands of our seniors who own their homes by allowing taxes to be deferred until their property changes hands."

Koch opened his address by saying the work his administration has accomplished has been the result of collaboration. He highlighted the Hancock-Adams Common – the new public park that links City Hall and the United First Parish Church – as one such example.

"Today I stand before you in this historic Great Hall to report to you about the State of our City. In do-

ing so I think it is very important to note our achievements – and our goals – are a direct result of us working together. That does not mean we always agree on policy, but we have and will continue to work together for the betterment of the people we serve," Koch said.

"We need look no further than right outside this hall for an example of what we can do by working together. The Hancock-Adams Common – one of the most historic projects on which I've had the privilege to work. And it was through a vision from the community and a commitment from the fed-

Cont'd On Page 31

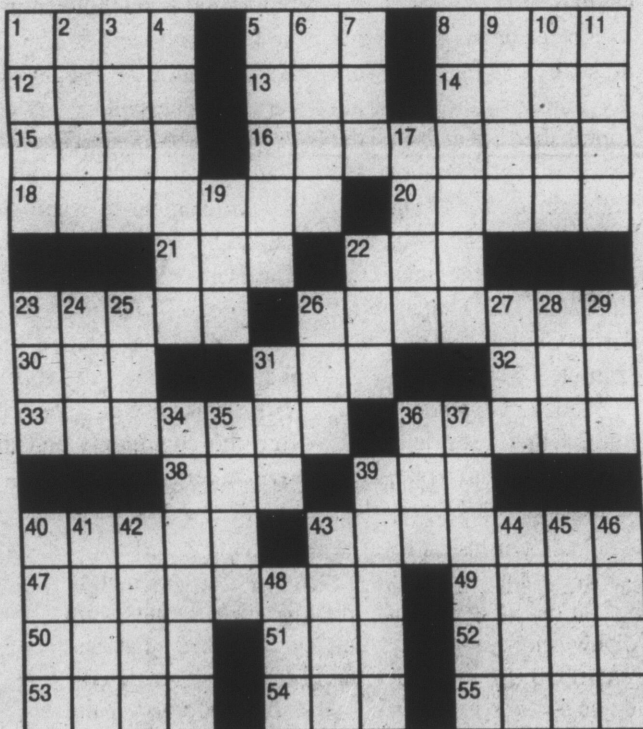


MAYOR THOMAS KOCH (right) chats with former Mayor James Sheets before Koch's "State of the City" address in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center Monday. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soybean paste
5 Young fellow
8 In the thick of
12 Pastoral poem
13 Hockey surface
14 Start over
15 Tear
16 Some inoculations
18 Left the premises
20 Grown-up nit
21 Petrol
22 Jan. and Feb.
23 Building wing
26 Battery brand
30 Golf prop
31 Whammy
32 Equal (Pref.)
33 Combat-zone helicopter
36 Connection
38 Express
39 Peruke
40 Accumulate
43 Empty spaces
47 Time away from work
- DOWN**
- 49 Largest of the seven
50 TV trophy
51 Conk out
52 Trawler equipment
53 Actor Roger
54 Peculiar
55 Citrus drinks
1 Nuclear missile acronym
2 Concept
3 Harmonization
4 Senescence
5 A cat has nine
6 Mil. sch.
7 Nov. follower
8 Melodious
9 List of options
10 Mid-March date
11 Medicinal amount
17 Satisfy
19 Levy
22 Baer or
23 \$ dispenser
24 Born
25 Homer's neighbor
26 Fun 'n' games
27 Compete
28 "— was saying, ..."
29 Anti
31 Dinner for Dobbin
34 English compositions
35 Expansive
36 Twitch
37 Galapagos lizard
39 Subsided
40 State
41 Jerry Herman heroine
42 Pinnacle
43 Null and —
44 Secondhand
45 Teeny bit
46 Back talk
48 Altar affirmative



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MAGIC MAZE • "SON" NAMES

K C Z W U R P M J H E C Z T X
U G S Q N L J G E C Z X Y V T
R I P N L J H E N N C S N A Y
W B M A D I S O N O O V O T R
P S N L C N S N K N S S S I G
E O C B A I O O O N Z N R X W
U N O S R E T S A M O O A A S
R P O R L M N P N L J S C W L
I G A E S H D M B O A N T Y S
X H W N O S L I W U R E T A S
Q P O J N N O S L E N B N L W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions' forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Benson	Gibson	Masterson	Tyson
Bronson	Harrison	Nelson	Watson
Carlson	Johnson	Simpson	Wilson
Carson	Larson	Swanson	

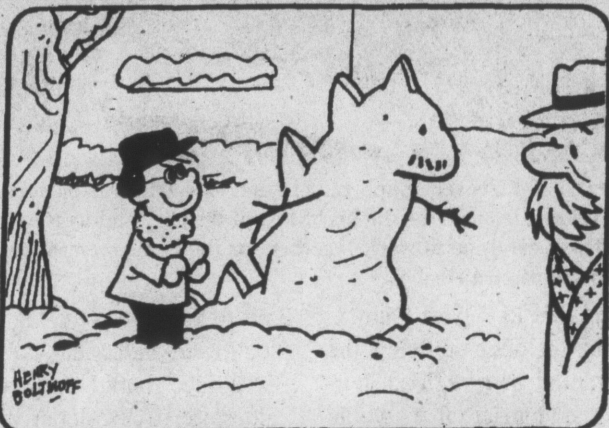
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is missing. 2. Man has mustache. 3. Boy is wearing glasses. 4. Snow creature is shorter. 5. Man's scarf is different. 6. Creature's arm has more branches.

Trivia test

1. MOVIES: Which 1969 movie featured the song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"?

2. LITERATURE: What is the name of Harry's owl in the "Harry Potter" book series?

3. MUSIC: Which American actor performs music as his alter ego Childish Gambino?

4. FOOD & DRINK: Which kids' snack, contained in a box with a string handle, was first marketed in 1902?

5. GAMES: In what game is a shuttlecock used?

6. SPACE: Who piloted America's first and shortest flight into space?

7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which fish is the fastest in the world?

8. GEOGRAPHY: What is Saigon's current name in Vietnam?

9. ART: Which city is home to the statue "David" created by Michelangelo?

10. MONEY: What was the basic currency of Greece before the euro?

Answers

- "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"
- Hedwig
- Donald Glover
- Animal-shaped crackers then known as "Barnum's Animals"
- Badminton
- Alan Shepard, 1961, 15 minutes
- The black marlin
- Ho Chi Minh City
- Florence, Italy
- Drachma

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Wishing Well®

6	8	6	5	2	5	6	3	2	7	4	5	4
E	A	S	P	B	R	P	C	E	D	B	A	E
7	5	4	6	2	4	2	6	5	2	5	3	2
A	I	P	E	F	R	L	X	S	E	E	H	X
8	2	3	7	6	8	6	7	8	3	6	3	4
S	I	O	R	P	U	E	N	I	R	C	A	
7	2	5	6	2	5	3	7	8	5	3	8	5
T	B	O	I	L	T	E	O	N	H	S	Y	E
7	4	2	4	3	8	3	8	5	7	8	7	4
B	C	E	T	A	O	R	U	R	E	T	B	I
8	5	7	3	6	7	6	4	6	7	3	8	4
L	S	R	E	E	A	N	C	C	V	M	O	A
8	4	6	8	3	4	7	4	3	4	3	4	4
O	L	E	K	A	T	E	O	D	D	E	A	Y

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Doing something nice for others is typical of the generous Arian. But be prepared for some jealous types who might try to question one of your more recent acts of kindness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to take on new responsibilities. But before you do, you might want to check out exactly what would be required of you so that you don't face any "surprises" later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It might be best to put off an important decision until a fluctuating situation becomes more stable. Recently received news could help resolve a long-standing family matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you still have a problem getting that information gap closed, you might consider asking a higher authority to resolve the matter, leaving you free to move on to another project.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A family matter needs to be dealt with at the start of the week. Once it's resolved, the Big Cat can devote more attention to that new opportunity that seems to hold so much potential.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pay attention to those nagging doubts. They could be warning you not to make any major decisions until you've checked them out — especially where money matters might be involved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business venture might need more of your attention than you are able

to provide. Consider asking a trusted friend or family member to help you work through this time crunch.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more-positive aspect helps you get a clearer focus on how to handle your time so that you can deal with several responsibilities that are just now showing up on your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A very close friend (you know who that is!) has advice that could help you work through a confusing situation. So put your pride aside and ask for it. You'll be glad you did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace situation could turn a bit tense. The best way to handle it is to confront it and deal with it openly. Doing so can help reveal the underlying reasons for the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's remarks appear to be especially cutting. But don't waste your time or your energy trying to deal with the situation. You have more important things to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Support for your work comes as a surprise from someone you thought was critical or, at least, indifferent. Your spouse or partner has big plans for the weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your spiritual strength often acts as an inspiration to help others make decisions about their lives.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals Y

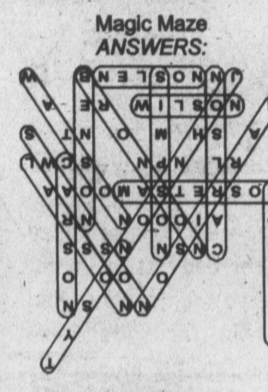
HY DLR CUPZ U FLJ GZZFUDHMK
YLW U IRQHA QSUSHLM, HS IHKCS
JZ QUHG SCUS DLR UWZ WUGHL-
UASHPZ.

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King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

S	E	O	V	O	O	S	E	E	R
S	L	E	N	E	I	O	A	N	W
V	I	S	V	N	O	I	V	O	V
S	W	O	O	O	V	A	S	S	V
O	I	M	A	V	S				
N	I	E	I	O	V	A	E	O	E
O	S	I	X	E	H	E	E	I	
O	V	A	O	A	V	H	X	E	N
S	O	W	S	V	O				
E	S	N	O	I	O	E	L	V	O
S	E	N	I	O	O	V	A	O	N
O	O	E	H	E	O	I	T	A	O
O	I	M	V	O	V	I	O	S	I



CryptoQuip

If you have a job deejaying for a music station, it might be said that you are radio-active.

J
A
N

3
1

2
0
1
9

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- No sooner had "I, Tonya" Os-

car-nominee Margot Robbie agreed to play Barbie for the live-action bigscreen movie coming from Warner Bros. and Mattel, than the internet began screaming that Margot as Barbie would perpetuate the iconic doll's unrealistic stereotype to young girls. Of course, it's an unfair assumption since the movie hasn't even started shooting, and in the hands of an accomplished actress such as Robbie it'll be anything BUT shallow.

In addition to Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," with Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt, in which she plays Sharon Tate, and "Fair and Balanced," with Oscar winners Charlize Theron, Nicole Kidman and Allison Janney, Robbie also has signed up for the thriller "Dreamland" with Travis Fimmel and Garret Hedlund. It's unlikely that "stereotype" is in her vocabulary.

Sam Elliott, who just received an Oscar nomination for his role in "A Star Is Born," has leant his golden voice to "The Gettysburg Address" documentary, with Dermot Mulroney, Matthew Broderick, Cary Elwes, Aiden Quinn and Ed Asner. The success of Broadway's "Hamilton" has amped up demand for other projects re-creating American history. Sam's currently shooting "The Man Who Killed Hitler and Then The Bigfoot" (in theaters Feb. 8), with Aiden Turner (of all three "Hobbit" films). Based on the 40 years I've known Sam, as selective as he is, you can be sure

it's a serious, important film.

Jennifer Aniston, prepping her web television series "Top of the Morning" with Reese Witherspoon and Steve Carell, is filming the Netflix mystery-comedy "Mystery," with Adam Sandler, Luke Evans and Terence Stamp. Aniston plays the wife of a NYC cop, and both become prime suspects in the murder of an elderly billionaire on his super yacht in Europe. The latest movie to become a musical on Broadway will be the 2004 Nicholas Sparks film "The Notebook," which starred James Garner, Gena Rowland, Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams ... hard shoes to fill.

Is there a support group for Hallmark movie addicts? During the holidays, when TV was the "dead zone," I became a Hallmark Christmas movie junkie, sometimes until 4 a.m. Hallmark, emulating the old Hollywood studio days, has a big company of actors it uses repeatedly. It showed the films on the Hallmark Channel and its Murders and Mysteries channel for two months leading up to the holidays. Now that Christmas movies are gone, they've begun showing Valentine films and all kinds of love stories starring, for instance, Prince Harry's wife, Meghan Markle, "Full House's" Candice Cameron Bure and Lori Loughlin in their series, "When Calls the Heart." On second thought, I don't want to be cured!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ***
* Moderate ** Difficult
*** GO FIGURE!

	-		x			7		
x		x			÷			
	x		+			13		
+		+		+				
	÷		x			10		
14		16		12				
1	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Cape Cod Rocker --- At first, the long rocking settee with a strange fence protecting half the seat seems odd. Why place a fence on an elaborately decorated settee that looks as if it belongs in a living room? The settee is a furniture form that dates to the 1810s. It seems to be a lengthened Windsor or Hitchcock chair, all wood with spindles, curved arms and stretchers. Some look as if the rockers had been added. But paintings and ads explain the use and furniture historians call it a "settee-cradle." The baby's caretaker or nurse sat on the bench with the baby lying on a pillow on the seat, safe because the rails kept the infant from rolling off. It was decorated to be seen in an important place in the house, probably near the fireplace to keep warm in the winter. Some of the pieces had a long fence that left little room for the adult caretaker. A rocking settee-bench with a faux maple paint decoration and a plank seat sold at a Neal Auction recently for \$976. Some of the benches have brought close to \$2,000.

Q: I am interested in selling my antique Lafayette fruit jar. Your website lists it as worth \$4,950. Do you purchase items? If not, do you know a good resource to list this item for sale?

A: In 2014, we wrote about an aqua Lafayette fruit jar sold at a Norman Heckler bottle auction for \$4,950. You made a very common error. "Almost" is not good enough when pricing some things, especially bottles. Color is important, and so is the wording, size, and its top. Clear jars are common; colors are rare. Lafayette quarts are worth

far less than the rare pints. There are about 14 versions of Lafayette bottles, and each has its own price range. There are also several types of tops. Your bottle is a clear quart. The \$4,950 bottle is an aqua pint. Clear quarts retail for \$100 to \$250.

Try going to bottle shows or bottle auctions in person or view them online to see values. Talk to some collectors. And remember, an auction charges the seller a fee, often as much as 25 percent, and you have other costs like shipping and packing the bottle and taxes. We identify the source of the pictures in our price guide and anything else we write, and list the addresses of major auction houses at the end of our price book. Learn more at www.Kovels.com.

CURRENT PRICES

Pairpoint, bowl, ruby glass, flaring rim, 5 1/4 x 11 3/4 inches, \$70.
Tabletop lighter, golf club-shaped, putter, golf ball knob, brown and ivory, cast metal, 1950s, 4 1/2 inches, \$165.
Model plane, wood and metal with red paint, working engine, propeller and landing wheels, 1950s, 48 inches with 5-1/2 foot wing span, \$350.
Coffee Mill, Enterprise Co., red, two wheels, cast-iron drawer, wood base, 14 x 10 inches, \$425.

TIP: If possible, vacuum, don't dust, your books to prevent the spread of mold spores.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was 20th-century American author Margaret Mitchell -- best known, of course, for her Civil War-era novel "Gone With the Wind" -- who made the following sage observation: "Until you've lost your reputation, you never realize what a burden it was or what freedom really is."

* In rural Wisconsin in 1921, two third-grade students in a one-room schoolhouse became sweethearts. At the end of the school year, Lorraine Beatty and Mac McKittrick lost touch with each other. This story would be unremarkable, except for what happened 87 years later. In 2009, their brothers, who had become friends, brought the couple back together. Shortly thereafter, the couple married and moved in with each other in a retirement home.

* You might be surprised to learn that Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan of the Apes" and its 25

sequels, never actually visited Africa.

* The Sphinx in Egypt is the only one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World still in existence.

* The oldest government building in the country actually predates the nation: The Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, New Mexico, was built in 1610.

* According to tradition, a bride whose dress is made of silk will have good fortune in her marriage. A woman who wears velvet to her wedding will face poverty, and a satin wedding gown will bring bad luck.

Thought for the Day: "A consensus means that everyone agrees to say collectively what no one believes individually." -- Abba Eban

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* If you are reattaching a button to shorts or pants, try using dental floss, the unwaxed kind. It's much stronger and can hold the button better than regular thread. Use a marker to darken it if the color is an issue.

* Make sure you clean your hairbrush weekly, especially if you use a lot of styling products. If it is solid, you could stick it in the dishwasher, or simply use shampoo to clean it while you shower, and then rinse well.

* "I keep a lint roller in the drawer of my TV table, and I use it to pick up stray pet hairs along the back of the couch where my kitty sleeps. I vacuum weekly, but she's a long-haired cat, and this just keeps it tidy in between. It's easy, too." -- A.F. in Pennsylvania

* "To help get tangles out of thin, delicate chains, simply sprinkle talc powder on the knotted portion.

It won't damage the metal at all -- on the contrary, it acts as a lubricant to release the tight knots, making it easier to pull them apart. When you're done, just rinse the chain and dry carefully. Also, necklaces store better when they are hung up." -- R.E. in Nebraska

* "If you have a bunch of picture frames that don't match or ones that are nicked or have small cosmetic damage, just paint them. Choose a matching color for all, and you'll have a collection!" -- T.L. in Florida

* Here's a quick fix to buff streaks out of a mirror or window: Use a coffee filter.

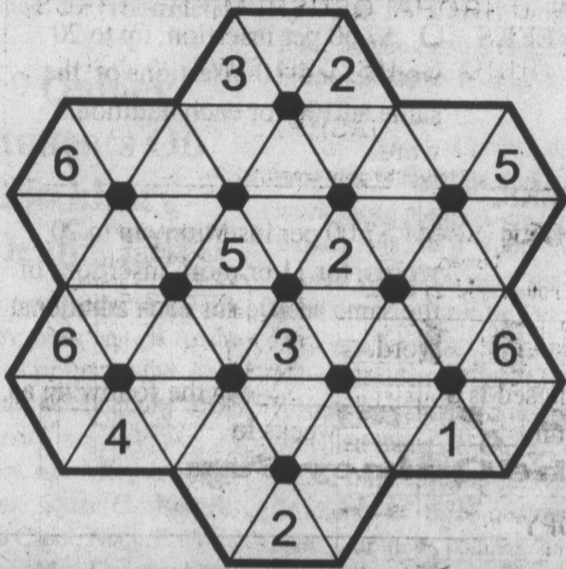
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

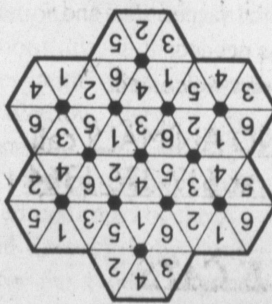
Mary has seven different keys that match seven locks at work.

If Mary picks one of the keys and one of the locks randomly, what is the probability that she will have a successful match?

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Stickelers Answer

probability of being correct. Since each of the keys is valid for one of the locks, they each have an equal probability of being correct. The answer is 1 out of 7.

Go Figure!

answers

12	16	14
8	4	÷
10	5	÷
	+	+
	+	+
13	6	x
	+	2
	÷	x
	x	x
7	2	-
	7	3

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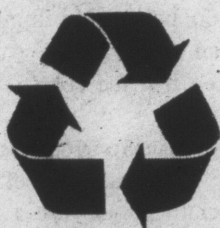
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J.D. 3/21

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Friday 9am - 5pm

Happy New Year Gia,
Charlie, Katherine, Patrick
and Sean. Have a spectacular,
fun-filled year!
Love, Auncies Nancy
and Ruth

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

"Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt.
Carmel, Fruitful vine, splendor of
heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son
of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist
me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the
Sea, help me and show me, herein
you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary,
Mother of God, Queen of Heaven
and Earth! I humbly beseech you
from the bottom of my heart to suc-
cor me in this necessity. There are
none that can withstand your pow-
er. Oh, Mary, conceived without
sin, pray for us who have recourse
to thee (three times). Holy Mother,
I place this cause in your hands
(three times). Say this prayer 3
consecutive days, and then you
must publish and it will be granted
to you. Thanks to St. Anthony & St.
Joseph. St. Jude M-T

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2-4 WEEKS

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5-10 WEEKS

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words, for 5-10 insertions of the
same ad 10¢ for each additional
word.

11 WEEKS
OR MORE

☐ \$7.00 per insertion, up to 20
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the same ad 10¢ for each additional
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COPY: _____

- INDEX**
- ☐ Services
 - ☐ For Sale
 - ☐ Autos
 - ☐ Boats
 - ☐ For Rent
 - ☐ Wanted
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INCLUDE YOUR
PHONE NUMBER IN AD.

J
A
N

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1

2
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9

Koch Address: 'Our Growth Is Our Future'

Cont'd From Page 27

eral government, our state government and our local government that a world-class park was created in what was a four-lane road, bringing our history together and reminding each of us as Americans who we are as a people."

Koch said he could not be prouder of the work done by the Quincy Public Schools. He noted the school system has a 93 percent graduation rate – five points higher than the state average – and 81 percent of graduates go on to attend two- or four-year colleges. He also touted class sizes, noting the average classroom at the elementary level has 19 or 20 students; 95 percent of middle school classes have 24 or fewer students; and 83 percent of high school classes have 25 or fewer students.

"These are numbers that meet or beat many of the most affluent suburbs anywhere around Boston – and this is your Quincy Public School system. It's something to make us all quite proud," Koch said.

Crime is down in the city as well, he noted. Robberies are down 47 percent, burglaries down 40 percent and car thefts down 48 percent since 2009. Koch also highlighted steps his administration has taken to reduce job-related cancer rates among firefighters, such a purchasing a second set of turnout gear for each firefighter and installing industrial washing machines and decontamination rooms at each firehouse.

The mayor said Quincy's schools, public safety, and amenities such as public parks have all made the city a more desirable place to live.

"It's truly a desirable place to live, work and raise a family. But there's a flip side to that coin that today borders on a crisis – the demand for housing creates a lack of affordability," Koch said.

He said more than 4,000 residential units have been permitted for construction

9 Quincy Students On Fitchburg Dean's List

Nine students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Fitchburg State University.

They are: Marguerite E. Belcher, Ryan C. Boretti, Bianca Cadet, Noah T. Culp, Caitlin M. Cunningham, McKenna E. Kiley, Katherine E. McGahey, Molly Minton and Hailey M. Naisadt.



APPLAUDING MAYOR Thomas Koch "State of the City" address Monday at the James R. McIntyre Government Center are (from left to right) Councillor Nina Liang, Councillor Anne Mahoney, City Clerk Nicole Crispo, Cong. Stephen Lynch, Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes and Councillor Noel DiBona.

in recent years, and housing would be a focus of his administration this year.

"We've made great strides the last several years in facilitating new housing across the city – adding nearly 4,000 housing units that have been either built or permitted. We'll continue our progress in 2019 particularly around our transportation hubs and business districts," Koch said.

"We will see plans for workforce housing in the heart of our downtown; the community visioning process for a revitalized Wollaston Center will include a housing component; and within a few weeks, ground will be broken at a transit-oriented development on the property of the North Quincy MBTA station, including 600 new units of housing and 50,000 square feet of new retail."

In Quincy Center, he noted the foundation for Chestnut Place – Peter O'Connell's 15-story, 124-unit apartment building – would soon be poured, and construction of LBC Boston's 171-unit Nova Residences is well underway. Additional projects could be sent to the council for review in the coming months, including FoxRock Properties' plan for a hotel, workforce housing and a medical office on what is now the Ross Lot.

"In Quincy Center, the progress is tangible and the work ahead plenty. Concrete foundations will soon be poured for a 15-story residential tower built by Peter O'Connell. The 171-unit Nova Residences by LBC Boston is scheduled to be occupied this fall. Cliveden Place, built by the Galvin Brothers, is three-quarters sold. Our new parking garage and civic space is on schedule for a fall opening," Koch said.

"This year, our work with our partners at FoxRock

Properties and LBC will continue with a program for additional mixed-use buildings, a hotel, and the largest commercial building – a major medical building – planned in the downtown since the Stop and Shop headquarters was built 40 years ago.

"We cannot stand still. We cannot let growth pass us by because it's difficult. We cannot shun change because it can be uncomfortable. Our growth is our future – the choices we make today will benefit the generations tomorrow."

Liang, the chairwoman of the council's ordinance committee, said she was excited about the prospect of new medical offices coming to Quincy Center.

"We've been waiting for that for a number of years now, so to hear that's coming down the pike, I'm really excited about it. We need medical facilities here in the city," Liang said, noting Quincy's population has grown in recent years and will approach or surpass 100,000 residents on next year's federal census.

"To see that there is going to be medical use coming into the downtown and into the city again is going to be really important. I'm excited to see that happen."

In introducing Koch, Healey, who began her second term as Massachusetts' attorney general earlier this month, called the mayor "the real deal."

"Not only is he a fantastic mayor for this great City of Presidents, and not only is a great example for mayors around this commonwealth, he is the real deal – an example of exactly what we need right now in this time in our country," Healey said.

She pointed to Koch's work overseeing Quincy College last summer after being named principal executive at the school following the loss of its nursing

program, and his work on the opioid epidemic.

"We saw first-hand the mayor's leadership and his commitment to our students and to higher education," Healey said. "Thanks in large part to his hard work, Quincy College is getting back on its feet and getting students back to classes where they belong."



CONG. STEPHEN LYNCH, shown here with government colleagues state Sen. Walter Timilty (left) and state Rep. Bruce Ayers (right) at Monday's "State of the City" ceremony, has been named chairman of the National Security Subcommittee. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Lynch Named Chairman Of National Security Subcommittee

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch, one of the most senior members of the Committee on Oversight and Reform, has been named chairman of the National Security Subcommittee.

Cong. Lynch has been a leader on national security issues for many years and has the distinction of having traveled to the conflict zones of Afghanistan and Iraq as often as any member of Congress. He will lead the Subcommittee's oversight

"On the state's top priority – the opioid crisis, the greatest public health epidemic we have seen – no elected official in this country has been a better partner or worked harder to get families and law enforcement the support that they need."

"Quincy was the first city to give every first responder

access to Narcan and now everybody is copying that – as they should – around this country. We are working together to make sure young people in Quincy have access to the education they need to keep themselves healthy, to make healthy decisions and to stay away from these toxic and deadly drugs."

efforts on national security, homeland security, foreign operations (including the relationships of the United States with other nations), immigration, defense and veterans.

"I am very pleased to be named chairman of the National Security Subcommittee for the 116th Congress, and eager to take on these critical responsibilities" said Lynch. "As chairman I vow to re-start active Congressional oversight of President Trump's National Defense

Strategy, which has been ill-defined and prone to sudden and erratic revision. I will ensure there is proper oversight related to the use of cyberespionage against U.S. Government entities and the private sector, and I plan to start a robust oversight on pipeline safety and security as we have witnessed an alarming number of gas explosions across the country recently.

"We have a lot of work to do, and I am prepared to get it done," Lynch added.

Quincy Woman Found Not Guilty By Reason On Insanity In Daughter's Death

A Quincy woman was found not criminally responsible for causing the death of her 9-year-old daughter and the death of the fetus she was carrying following a bench trial before Superior Court Judge Thomas Con-

nors, according to Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey. The verdict was announced Jan. 24.

"Cases like this one are the reason the verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity exists," Morrissey said in

a statement after the two-day trial. "Multiple mental health examiners uniformly opined that Xue Fang Chi was not criminally responsible."

Quincy Police were called to Chi's family home at 20 Woodbine St. at 10:32 p.m. on April 16, 2009 for a reported medical emergency, Morrissey's office said. They found Chi barely alive with apparent self-inflicted wounds and her daughter, Wen Xue, dead in bed beside her. Chi's life was saved by the efforts of Fallon Ambulance EMTs and Boston Medical Center, but the child she was carrying did not survive.

"Assistant District Attorney Lisa Beatty and Victim Advocates Lynne Cipullo and Beth Dobrutzky handled the case with great care and attention. The Quincy and State Police detectives who put the case together did solid work," Morrissey said. "But as disturbing as these facts are, as disturbing as mental health cases are, this appears to be the appropriate result."

Chi stands committed to the Worcester Recovery Center.



A LARGE Great Horned owl appears relaxed on a recent winter day in a tree behind Lebreque Field in Houghs Neck.

Photo Courtesy Karen Walker/Wildlife Photographer

City of Quincy To Implement Alert Notification System

The City of Quincy will implement and activate today (Thursday) a city-wide emergency and community notification system.

The system, entitled "Alert Quincy," will be delivered through OnSolve, a nationwide leader in emergency network communications. The Alert Quincy messaging system will provide city public safety officials with the capability to quickly and effectively disseminate information to citizens during emergencies and other critical situations, by sending alerts via phone calls, text messages, and emails.

"We anticipate city officials utilizing the alert system in emergency situations such as impending storms, flood warnings, missing persons, and crime alerts," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "The Alert Quincy system will strengthen communication across the city. It can also be used to inform the public of community advisories such as parking bans and street closures."

Although OnSolve has provided the city with a preliminary initial database of telephone numbers for the Alert Quincy system,

all Quincy residents and those who work in the city are strongly encouraged to enroll with contact information including home phone, cell phone, and email addresses.

The city will conduct a preliminary test call to all residents with telephone numbers in the initial database today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. to ensure messages are delivered and encourage registration of all contact methods.

"No one should automatically assume their contact information is included, and if your phone number is not in the database you will not be called," Quincy Emergency Management Director Ally Sleiman said, urging all Quincy residents and businesses to log onto the city's website, www.quincyma.gov, and follow the link to the Alert Quincy Enrollment page. Required information includes first and last name, street address (physical address, no P.O. boxes), city, state, zip code, and primary phone number,

any additional phone numbers, and email addresses should be entered as well. Your information is private and confidential.

The Alert Quincy system will provide individuals with the ability to add and update their own phone numbers and email addresses directly into the system's database, which is a very important feature.

"Alert Quincy allows geographically based delivery, which means street addresses are required to ensure emergency notification calls are received by the proper individuals in a given situation," Sleiman explained. "The system works for cell phones as well, but an associated street address is required with the cell number so relevant messages can be provided."

Residents that require assistance with registration or have general questions regarding the Alert Quincy notification system should contact the City of Quincy Office of Emergency Management at (617) 376-1105.

Croall Talk N' Coffee Saturday

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall will host a Talk n' Coffee for constituents

Saturday, Feb. 2 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at McKay's Breakfast, 144 Franklin St.

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